



THE WEATHER

Light variable winds. Fair or fine. At 1.00 p.m.
the temperature was 86 degrees Fahrenheit and
relative humidity 72 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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MONDAY, JULY 18, 1960.

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Comment Of The Day

LABOUR DECLINE

MR Gaitskell has abandoned his long struggle to amend the Labour Party's vows of full nationalisation. Why Mr Gaitskell did not immediately tender his resignation following this defeat, for defeat it was, is not clear.

A political party which is sure of itself and the way its affairs are conducted has no need to express formal confidence in its leader.

Yet at the end of last month the Parliamentary Labour Party had to call a vote to express confidence in Mr Gaitskell. The vote is apparently now worth precisely nothing.

After the party had reasserted its faith in the leader and condemned attacks on him it expressed the hope that "decisions, when taken, will be loyally accepted."

THAT ambiguity implies that the demands of the Party Conference must be obeyed by the Parliamentary representatives. In other words, national policy will be dictated by an irresponsible gathering swayed by the block vote of the unions.

This is one of the controversies which have recently shaken the party to its roots. Mr Gaitskell believes in the supremacy of the Parliamentary Party, and Mr Cousins, the big trade union boss, in that of the Conference. It seems that Mr Cousins won the day in June—and his victory was the forerunner of last week's defeat of the leader.

If the next Conference follows the Cousins line Mr Gaitskell will either have to swallow his convictions and his pride or resign.

WHAT are Mr Cousins' chances? They are not bad at all. The Party Executive has approved a new policy for defence and the TUC will almost certainly support it.

But Mr Cousins will have some solid backing when he appeals to the Conference to reject the plan—if that is what it can be called. It would not leave the country so defenceless as his own, but it forms no coherent whole.

As a policy it gives the impression of having all kinds of odd thoughts and promises pushed into it solely to mollify various critics. It is not a policy for the defence of Britain so much as for the survival of the Labour Party.

MR Gaitskell cannot be blamed for doing his utmost to unite his battered battalions. One must assume that if he became Prime Minister he would take decisions in the national interest, whatever Mr Cousins or the Conference might have said.

However, there is little prospect of a renewal of Labour rule in the foreseeable future, and it is easy to see why. The party lacks all settled principles, policies or convictions.

Its various sections are at odds on every important question, and its leaders are alien to some.

The truth is, of course, that the leaders have no time to get down to the serious business of making a platform. Their energies are taken up trying to keep the party together.

Desperate bid by UN forces to restore peace CONGO IN COMPLETE CHAOS

Collapse of 17-day-old Republic seen

Leopoldville, July 17.

The 17-day-old Congo Republic is tonight in chaos. It is in danger of complete economic and political disintegration.

United Nations troops are slowly moving in to take up their appointed positions as peace-makers between hostile Congolese troops, largely leaderless, and bitterly determined Belgian paratroopers, sworn to stay until the safety of the European civilian population can be guaranteed.

At the same time the newly appointed commander of Belgian Forces in Katanga, Colonel Lucien Champion, announced the mobilisation of all Belgian men aged 20 to 45 to help the authorities maintain the economic life of the province.

The Belgians give the appearance of trying to curry favour with the Katanga Government by sending a top official to offer economic aid—though they are trying to dispel this belief by claiming that their offer does not imply Belgian recognition of Katanga's independence.

No slackening
The Belgian official, who arrived amid great secrecy for talks with Katanga officials, was later identified as Count Harold Lynden, Under-Secretary of State in the Belgian Premier's office.

The picture of economic collapse in the Congo was reinforced by statistics showing that of the 80,000 Belgian Europeans who formerly lived in the Republic more than 30,000 have left, and the big exodus is continuing unabated.

The exodus threatens the total collapse of all public services including hospitals.

There was still no sign tonight of slackening in the flow of civilians fleeing the country. There was a 24-hour queue of cars waiting to board the ferry across the Congo River to Brazzaville, capital of the former French Congo.

At Leopoldville airport officials said there was enough fuel for 55 jet airliner flights to Brussels—a capacity for nearly 10,000 refugees.

Hundreds of cars stood at Leopoldville airport tonight abandoned by refugees who tossed the keys to airline officials before boarding planes to Brussels.

A mongrel puppy was found whimpering and growling after four days imprisonment with no food or drink. An airline official with a gun managed to entice the crazed animal to a bowl of food—Reuters and Our Own Correspondent.

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A European accused of having concealed arms is marched at gunpoint into the Congolese army headquarters in Leopoldville. The man is barefooted and carries his shoes in his upraised hands—a security measure aimed at discouraging him from making a run for it.—AP Photo.

RUSSIAN AIRLIFT OF FOOD TO CONGO

Moscow, July 18.

Soviet aircraft will take off from Moscow airport for Leopoldville within a few hours with supplies for the Congo, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said this morning.

The newspaper, quoted by Tass said "the deputy head of the civil aviation executive, V. Baskirov, told Pravda's correspondent that within a few hours Soviet IL-16 aircraft would be leaving Moscow airport for Leopoldville with a cargo of eight tons each of sugar and conserves."—Reuters.

the harbour after they were shelled by light Congolese artillery.

Matadi is vital in order that large stocks of food can be brought into the capital, which at present is living mainly on the small amounts of food that can be airlifted in by planes returning to pick up refugees.

Mr Patrice Lumumba's Government was reported to have lost four of its key members including the Foreign Minister, Mr Justin Bomboko, and the Economic Minister, Mr J. Yava who wrote that he was leaving because of the "chaotic" collapse of national and international confidence in the Congo.

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Churchill's war memoirs on TV

London, July 17.

Sir Winston Churchill's famous war memoirs will be made into a 26-episode television series, it was announced here today.

Shooting was scheduled to begin tomorrow at the Chartwell studios.

The TV spectacular will retell the history of World War II as Sir Winston wrote it. It will have its American TV debut sometime in early November.

Mr Edgar Peterson, producer of the series, stressed it was not his intention to make a story in the Hollywood sense of the memoirs.

Wanted man thwarts police

Oakington, July 17.

A man wanted in connection with a murder inquiry committed suicide today while Scotland Yard detectives stormed into his sliding panel hide-out.

William (Gypsy Jack) Smith, 24, nestled a 12-gauge shotgun between his knees and used a big toe to pull the trigger when police discovered the secret room in his mother's forest hut.

Smith, wanted in connection with the fatal shooting of a housewife, had been the object of one of the biggest manhunts in recent British history, police said.

TOO SMALL

Police were searching a gypsy camp when they noticed the wild-haired youth's mother lived in a hut with an interior too small for him to hide.

Gypsy Jack's mother tried to stop the officers when they broke into the hut but while soon behind a panel inside the hut, police were diving at Gypsy Jack when his big toe pushed the trigger.

BOY SAYS ALLEGED KIDNAPPER 'WAS KIND TO ME'

Hinckley, July 17.

A 12-year-old boy told a magistrate's court here that the schoolteacher accused of kidnapping him and taking him to Europe "was always very kind to me."

BIG HUNT FOR 'BUGS'

London, July 17.

The British secret police have been carefully examining certain British defence centres in the search for hidden microphones or tiny listening devices which might be used by spies to gather military secrets, the Sunday Express revealed today.

The Express said that at least three British plants working for the Air Force have been minutely searched, especially the laboratories of the Board of Directors meeting rooms, for small devices called "bugs" such as the kind that were found last year at the American Embassy in Moscow and elsewhere.

The factories searched included the Rolls Royce plant which is working on plans for an atomic plane engine, and Bristol Siddeley and the English Electric Company, the latter two also working on Royal Air Force projects.

The small devices, about the size of a matchbox, could be easily hidden in switches, door handles or other objects.

Mr. Joseph Alexander, Valence, a journalist on the Daily Mail, said when he found Tracy and the boy in a room, Tracy kept repeating, "Don't take him away. We are very happy."

The boy appeared to have complete confidence in Tracy, who seemed unconcerned for his welfare even in small matters.

West may have answer to Russian rockets

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, July 17.

Startling progress with a new electronic defence against Russia's H-bomb carrying rockets has been made by British and American scientists.

It works on the principle of interfering with the electronic "brain" of the rocket soon after it is launched.

The rocket can suddenly be thrown off course so violently that it breaks up in the air.

Its warhead would not explode, because the fusing mechanism built into the rocket would also be destroyed.

The system, largely developed at the Royal Radar Establishment at Malvern, Worcestershire, is an electronic "break-through" to which Mr Harold Watkinson, the Defence Minister recently referred.

TWO PARTS

It consists of two parts: a new method of sending radar waves around the horizon; it is so precise that it can detect the peculiar disturbance caused when a rocket leaves its launching pad, thousands of miles away.

A jamming device to interfere with electronic circuits which keep the rocket on its prearranged flight.

Gyroscopes in Russian missiles send out electric signal to tiny motors if the rocket veers off course. The motors move fins which steer it back again.

Experiments have shown that it should be possible to interfere with these electric signals in the early stages of rocket flight by beaming out radio waves of a special type.

BALLOONS

Waves could be generated by instruments carried by high-flying balloons or by rockets fired straight upwards shortly after launching of enemy missiles.

Later it might be possible to instal an entire detection and destruction system on the ground.

But while offering a defence against Russia's missiles the new system throws doubt on the U.S. Skybolt rocket to be bought for the RAF.

The Skybolt contains so much electronic computing mechanism that it is particularly susceptible to interference by radio.—Express Service.

THE GROOM WENT AWOL

Wantage, July 17.

An uninvited wedding guest watched Neville Charles Clarke escort his teenage bride through a shower of confetti and then greeted the bridegroom with a stern "you're under arrest."

Seventeen-year-old bride April June Brady burst into tears.

The surprise guest, Sergeant-Major Cyril Lawrence, went to the wedding on Saturday because 19-year-old Clarke, an army driver, had been missing from his company for three weeks.

Two Military Police men went with an army truck to take Clarke back to his base where he was reported to have been hiding.

Mr. Lawrence said he had been missing from his company for three weeks.

Tracy was sent for trial.

Tremor felt in HK

A slight earthquake was felt in Hongkong this morning. Two residents told the China Mail that they felt the tremor.

One who lived in Bowen Road said he was sitting on the drawing room couch at about 7.40 a.m. reading the newspaper when he felt "a gentle but very perceptible motion."

"I can't say that anything rocked but the motion was quite noticeable," he said. Another resident living at Shek O also reported feeling the tremor.

A Royal Observatory spokesman confirmed the tremor and issued the following statement: "A small earthquake was recorded at the Royal Observatory at 7.35 a.m."

Tremors were recorded or about five minutes. The indications are that the centre was approximately 80 miles north-north-east of Hongkong."

The spokesman added that the intensity of the quake was very weak.

Norway's stand on RB-47 incident

Oslo, July 17.

Mr Halvard Lange, Norwegian Foreign Minister, said in a speech near Oslo today that "everything points to the American RB-47 aircraft having been shot down over international waters."

Mr Lange continued: "This time, as with the U-2 episode, there are no grounds for the allegation of any kind of Norwegian involvement."

"Mr Khrushchev continues to assert that war is not unavoidable and that it can be avoided. But he was rejected in the propaganda war and is thoroughly exploiting the U-2 episode and what has happened since."

(Norway is expected to reply to a request by the Soviet Union to allow the RB-47 episode to be investigated by the Soviet Union.)

The RB-47 episode was shot down over the Soviet Union on May 1 was due to a lack of proper Norwegian investigation.

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Weekly survey of American economy

EMPLOYMENT FIGURES UP

Teenagers start crashing the job market

New York, July 17.

America's huge crop of World War II babies began making an impression on the Labour Department's job statistics this week and sent employment in the United States to an all-time high.

But the huge flow of youngsters aged 14 to 19 into the job market also sent unemployment soaring to 4.4 million, the highest figure since February 1959.

Total employment stood at 68.6 million in June, the Labour Department figures showed, one million higher than the previous record of 67.6 million set in July 1959.

The number of jobless rose 964,000 from the May level and, with seasonal adjustments, the 4.4 million unemployed workers represented 5.5 per cent of the U.S. labour force.

Sluggish

For the American economy as a whole the word "sluggish" was applied most often.

Steel production was expected to rise to 53.1 per cent of capacity this week, a big jump from last week's 42.2 per cent rate. But this was still discouragingly low and industry experts warned that the recovery in steel production was likely to be delayed until September because of the lag in orders from the motor industry.

In other areas the economy was holding steady. Retail sales rose one per cent in June as did auto sales. Ferranti-Hall said the fact that total sales, employment and the stock market were remaining at record or near-record levels despite the slump in the pivotal steel industry was eloquent testimony to the new flexibility of the U.S. economy.

Business interest, generally focused on the traditional centres of New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago, shifted during the week to an unusual locale: Los Angeles.

Democrat platform

There the Democratic Party adopted a platform calling for increased spending at home and abroad, easier money, lower interest rates and a fifty-five per cent annual growth rate for the American economy (whose gross national product is now running at \$503,000 million a year). The Democrats said tax boosts would national product is now running at \$503,000 million a year). The increased revenue collections as a result of the higher growth rate plus the plugging of loopholes in existing tax laws would make up the difference.

Leading economic journals attacked the platform as inflationary and "sluggish".

The Wall Street Journal called the Democratic proposals "the old, inflationary, pump-prime, make-work ideas of the thirties. The Journal of Commerce warned that easier money, lower interest rates and greater Government spending would bring "a sharp rise in U.S. company earnings".

Washington, July 17. Profits of corporations before taxes showed a sharp jump in the first quarter of 1960, the Government Commerce Department reported, but doubt was cast on profit trends for the rest of the year.

The Department said first-quarter profits before taxes ran at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$48,800,000 up nearly nine percent from the fourth quarter of 1959 and five per cent above the first quarter of 1958.

The agency said the profit gain stemmed from a "general rebound of economic activity" following the steel strike in late 1959.—China Mail Special.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unemployment market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1) 8.75

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,070,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Union Bank	1215	1250	30 @ 1220
Wing Lok	91	95	100 @ 92
Waterloo	7.35	7.40	200 @ 7.40
Wheelock	110	115	300 @ 111
HK Dock	200	205	200 @ 207.50
Provident	20 1/2	20 3/4	200 @ 207.50
HK Hotel	41 1/2	42 1/4	1000 @ 42
HK Land	57	58	200 @ 57 1/2
Yau Ma Tei	170	180	400 @ 179
HK Tram	35 1/2	36	270 @ 35 1/2
Ch. Light	23.30	23.40	100 @ 23 1/2
Electric	28.40	28.50	100 @ 28 1/2
Telephone	35	35 1/2	100 @ 35 1/2
G. I. Cement	54	54 1/2	200 @ 54 1/2
Dairy	23.70	23.80	1200 @ 23 1/2
Watson	25.30	25.40	300 @ 25 1/2
Textile	11.20	11.30	2000 @ 11.30
Mill	18.40	18.50	200 @ 18 1/2
Mueber	8.00	8.10	2000 @ 8.10
Trust	200	205	200 @ 207.50
Dock	54	55	200 @ 54 1/2
Humphreys	23.30	23.40	200 @ 23 1/2
Really	1.80	1.85	2000 @ 1.85
HK Gas	10	10 1/2	500 @ 10 1/2
Macao Elec.	12.80	13	500 @ 12.80
HKFE Inv.	15	15 1/2	100 @ 15 1/2
Lat. Invest.	5 1/2	5 3/4	100 @ 5 3/4
Gilman	2	2 1/4	100 @ 2 1/4
Star Ferry	171	175	200 @ 172 1/2
Ropes	21.60	21.70	100 @ 21 1/2
Lat. Crew	43 1/2	44	100 @ 43 1/2
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Cotton goods market

New York, July 17.

The cotton grey goods market passed another extremely quiet week—the eleventh in a row.

With weaving, dyeing and finishing plants winding up summer vacations, a sort of stalemate exists.

Optimists counted on a quick pickup in buying when mills reopen. Others, doubting an early change, supposed the pause could last through Labour Day.

Sources said finished goods businesses appeared to be "shaping up" as some converters commenced to consider back-to-school and autumn and winter apparel promotions.

The last big buying movement in cotton grey goods was completed over 2 1/2 months ago—right after Easter. At that time, consumers bought around 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 yards of print cloth fabrics. Since then they have been buying handkerchiefs and living off inventories. These inventories may need replenishment soon, the optimists reasoned.

CAUTION

Conversely, the cautious coterie thought buyers would continue to "play it by ear" for the time being, watching the stock market action for a possible clue to overall business prospects for autumn and winter.

Some consumers reportedly have enough goods bought to carry them through the third, and part of the fourth quarter. Some market analysts thought the long period of market dullness—stretching back almost three months—might make some weavers anxious to falter on their order books. Thinking in that circle was that prices might be in for a "testing period" pretty soon, unless the market develops sustained buying activity.

Unfilled orders for broad woven cotton goods continue large but they show some recent contraction. At end-May they amounted to 14.5 weeks of production against 14.8 weeks at end-April. Mills reported about 26 yards of grey goods in inventory for each 100 yards of unfilled orders in May, 42 at end-April. The rate was 24 yards in stock for each 100 yards of outstanding orders.—UPI.

New York stock prices drop to a new low

New York, July 17.

Stock market dwindled day by day during the past week while prices declined in all sections except for some of the aircrafts. Prices set a new low since June 3.

The drying up in sales of the exchange gave comfort to the bullish element which otherwise had little on its side.

Bears found all the news in their favour at times although there were several highly favourable developments which failed to have a good influence on the market.

As prices receded steadily, volume dried up until at the end of the week the market was running at a rate not seen for several months.

Bears read into almost every new item an ominous note which it led to find an offset from the bullish ranks.

The foreign situation came in for considerable attention, mainly the Russian act of shooting down an American plane in neutral territory, the Cuban embargo, the Congo riots, and, of course, the Russians with their open propaganda machine.

There was little in the domestic news to offset the foreign items. Steel operations snapped back but failed to get above where they were before the holiday decline. Car output sagged because of Ford labour troubles and model changeovers. Other items were similarly uninspiring.

Employment was the real bright spot when it ran up to a record high for a June at 68.6 million on the nation's payroll. But the leaders seemed to feel that a rise in unemployment caused by adding teenagers and graduates to the unemployed ranks was more important.

Comparisons from now on for several months should make a much better showing because of the steel strike a year ago.

Railroad shares met support after their average had touched 138.44, a new low since May 11 on Thursday. The year's low of 137.68, new low since September 18, 1958, was set on May 10. The average rose on Friday with particular strength in Great Northern.

For a time the aircrafts received favourable attention on the belief defence spending would be boosted sharply. Boeing ruled strong on receipt of a \$247 million Air Force contract for research on the minigun missile.

Sales for the week totalled 12,995,536 shares, a daily average of 2,599,307 shares.—UPI.

Bank of England statement

London, July 18.

The Bank of England statement for the week ending July 13 reads as follows:

Notes in circulation	£2,289,727,572
Public deposits	10,765,233
Private deposits	32,014,025
Government securities	33,328,252
Other securities	61,220,165
Reserves	21,532,233
Ratio	7.3

—UPI.

U.S. tariff on wool fabrics

Washington, July 17.

Authoritative sources said today that the new wool fabric tariff being proposed by the United States is 38 per cent ad valorem on the standard types of cloth.

The proposal also provides for a minimum of 76 cents a pound on fabrics having a foreign value of \$2 a pound or less, it was said.

Authorities said that this proposal is intended to replace the present system of import control whereby imported cloth pays only 25 per cent of U.S. consumption for any given year but cloth imported above that amount pays 45 per cent.

Many foreign shippers have complained that this quota system results in a rate to send into the United States as much cloth as possible early in the year in order to benefit by the lower rate on the first five per cent volume of U.S. consumption.

British producers particularly have complained that Japanese and Italian exporters concentrate on getting as much of their fabrics into the United States early in the year and were able to do so because of mass production methods, which contrasted with more painstaking British means of production.

The proposed new rates do not apply to narrow width fabrics or others with a distinctive national peculiarity, according to experts.

Thus some British and Irish fabric would not be affected.

Authorities said that the chief wool fabric producing nations are now considering the United States proposals.

Indications here are that the British exporters will attempt to persuade their government to object to the rates as too high and to insist that the rate be cut to 30 per cent or less.

London closes lower

London, July 17.

Stocks grudgingly gave ground across the week after resisting a succession of blows on the international front and the poor showing of Britain's trade figures in June.

Dealers marking down prices rather than selling caused the drift but buying was mainly confined to professional operators and the volume of business was slow.

Apart from international uncertainties, evidence mounts that the government's credit squeeze is biting into domestic sales.

Lagging auto sales both on the home market and through competition with the compact in the United States made for further depression but the undertone was considered reasonably good despite the series of adverse factors.

The Financial Times Index ended at 311.3, which was 6.5 points higher than last week. The year's high was 342.9 and the low-point 295.8.

Glit-ended ended with fractional falls after the Treasury's £300 million issue of 5 1/2 per cent loan stock brought selling and switching in the short-dated stocks. War Loan 3 1/2 per cent were lower on the week.

Mining shares milled back and forth in the uncertainties of the African situation. South African golds steadied and some end-week Cape buying improved platinum. Coppers were reckoned to have braved the Congo upsets in good style despite the proximity of the main Rhodesian mines to the trouble spot. Tins steadied after recent profit-taking. In diamonds, De Beers shaded over the week.

Foreign bonds took things quietly with Japanese displaying firmness at the close of the week but Greeks tended easier. Dollar stocks, stayed downside in step with Wall Street's lower trend.

Clouds still hovered over the leaders shaded over the week after moving uncertainly. A flurry of buying brought a spurt in rubbers after their recent weakness. Teas were mixed.—UPI.

Malaya's boycott of S. African goods

By GORDON HUNG

Kuala Lumpur, July 17.

Malaya's official boycott of South African goods is unlikely to do much harm to the Federation economically, but South Africa can hit back at Malaya through Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade).

This about-face of the Federal Government, which had told Parliament last month that Malaya would not make the boycott of South African goods official because of Malaya's and South Africa's membership to Gatt, came as a surprise.

Commercial and trade unionist circles which have already boycotted South African goods found that the Government's change of mind was presumably explained in the Prime Minister's remark that by the time he had received replies to the letters he was to have addressed to the Prime Ministers of all friendly governments, the opportunity for effective action would have vanished.

ANTI-APARTHEID Malaya's anti-apartheid action is an infringement of the provisions of Gatt, but this organisation cannot act until South Africa makes a report to the body.

When and if such a report is made, Gatt's most likely action will be to ask both Malaya and South Africa to negotiate the differences through negotiations. If no settlement is forthcoming, then South Africa will be permitted by Gatt to retaliate against Malaya.

According to Government circles if South Africa took retaliatory measures and imposed a ban on Malayan exports, "nothing serious would happen". Malaya's exports to South Africa last year amounted to M\$15.9 million. This consisted chiefly of rubber, tin, coconut oil and timber, all of which could find ready markets elsewhere.

Last year the Federation imported \$17.3 million worth of goods from South Africa, mainly canned fish (80 per cent of the total figure from overseas), wheat flour (five per cent of the total imports), and tobacco (three per cent of total imports); fruit and preserved vegetables.

MAIN SUPPLIER South Africa is Malaya's main supplier of sodium arsenite and calcium carbide. Last year's imports totalled \$4.4 million and \$1.6 million respectively.

In all the total Malayan-South African trade figure amounts to \$32.2 million or 0.79 per cent of the total Malayan-world trade figure.

Australia, Britain and Japan are now likely to replace South Africa for these imports.

At least orders for \$1.2 million worth of goods from South Africa have been cancelled. Most of these orders had been placed by European firms belonging to the Federated Malay States Chamber of Commerce, which was the only chamber of commerce in Malaya that did not tell its members to boycott South African goods before the Government made it official.

The most serious thing that could happen to Malaya now was that she was expelled from Gatt losing its most favoured nation treatment. But the country's solid exports—rubber and tin—would sell as usual.

U.S. scrap steel prices moved upward last week for the first time since January.

Steel Institute reported that its price composite, on No. 1 heavy melting steel went up 34 cents a gross ton to \$31.67.

Light output rebounded 10.9 points from the July 4 holiday week low last week at 53.1 per cent of capacity last week. Nine of the 11 steel-making districts showed gains in production. Total output of 1,519,000 tons last week, 8400 tons.

The Journal said the upward move in production was unexpected by 16 significant increase in new orders for steel.

Latest computer said to be world's fastest

London, July 16.

AN electronic digital computer now under construction is "pressing on the light barrier" its makers, the Ferranti Atlas Company, claimed here.

The Ferranti Atlas computer, they say, will operate at such high speeds that the speed of light can no longer be regarded as infinite.

They expect the cost of the instrument to be between £1 and £3 million, depending on the size of the installation.

Ferranti believe their new machine will operate 100 times faster than their own Mercury computer, which they claim is currently the fastest in Europe.

If a success, it will be one of the world's two fastest and most powerful computers. The only other comparable machine is an American one, which Ferranti say will cost considerably more.

Information in the machine is represented by electrical impulses which are transmitted through wires at speeds approaching that of light—180,000 miles per second.

Ferranti say that the "light barrier" will prevent any machine operating on present day principles from exceeding the speed of light.

They hope to have the first Atlas computer ready by the end of next year or early in 1962.—China Mail Special.

Grain cleaner

operated by one man

A SIMPLE grain cleaning system which can work at the rate of three and a half to four tons an hour, has been invented by a farmer in England.

Running in a normal harvesting system, it allows one man to cut, thresh and store several tons of grain a day. The success of the cleaner has led a London firm to market it for world-wide sale.

The grain cleaner comprises an ordinary length of metal tubing, about four inches in diameter, with a single spiral blade running through it. A centre section of the tube is enlarged to about eight inches diameter and extends some four feet. The lower, or ground side of the enlarged section is formed by a metal screen containing several hundred drill holes.

The end of the whole tube is placed in the storage bin containing the uncleaned grain and the spiral blade—an Archimedes screw—conveys it through the tubing. At the enlarged section, natural force throws the grain against the screened part of the tubing and the process separates the grain from husks, weed seeds and similar impurities.

The man who invented the grain cleaner, Mr. H. C. Rothery, farms in Lincolnshire, Eastern England. He successfully proved that grain cleaning and storing could be done with the services of two or three men.

The firm which have taken up the invention for commercial production have fitted it into a system whereby the best quality clean grain comes through two hopper chutes and another chute deposits the lesser quality small grain separately. Another channel takes away the weed and grass.

The firm say that the system whereby one man can harvest, thresh and store several tons of grain a day involves the use of a combine harvester, the grain cleaner and two trailers. Temporary silos are prepared beforehand about the field for receiving the contents of the combine's tank. The grain cleaner then processes from silo to trailer. The second trailer is used while the first is taking the grain to storage.—LPS.

British designs for Canadian Exhibition

BETWEEN 200 and 300 British designs for the 82nd Canadian National Exhibition.

The Council stand covers an area of about 2,000 square feet. It is open on three sides and includes two special settings—a living-dining room and an outdoor barbecue. Both are stage-paved and will be dressed with furniture, fabrics and accessories by leading British designers. The barbecue area has a tiled background, a built-in sink, and a full growth tree to create the illusion of outdoors.

The fabrics used in the room settings and in group displays will demonstrate eloquently the great diversity of ideas and styles in British textile design.

Among other exhibits to be shown in group displays are the woven settings, fabric and textile designs, and a collection of British textile designs.

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New British river bridge

WORK is to start shortly

on the construction of a concrete bridge with the largest pre-stressed floor span in the world. It will carry a motor road over the River Medway in South-east England.

Cuban Catholics demonstrate

CHURCHGOERS ASSAIL COMMUNISM

Havana, July 17.

A High Mass at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Havana turned into a spectacular anti-Communist demonstration today. Frenzied churchgoers poured into the ancient Cathedral Square chanting: "Cuba Yes, Russia No."

A handful of Communists who jeered the demonstration had to be rescued by police.

The demonstrators shouted, "Fuera El Comunismo" (Communism out) as they pounded the sides of a police car with fists and pocketbooks as it moved through the square, overturning what could have been a serious incident.

SPECIAL MASS

The Cathedral mass had been called on behalf of "victims of Communist persecution in the world."

The sermon itself dealt with Communism and called on

people to pray for deliverance from it.

Hundreds had jammed into the steaming hot Cathedral, but most of them were unable to hear the sermon because of a breakdown of the loudspeaker system.

Near the end of the mass, and at the conclusion of a hymn, the crowd suddenly erupted into a chorus of "Cuba Si (yes), Russia No."

Wild cheering, handclapping and waving of handkerchiefs followed. The crowds poured out into the Cathedral Square where they continued their demonstration.—AP.

Congolese rebels shoot down planes

Leopoldville, July 17.

Congolese troops shot down two aircraft searching for white refugees today, according to reports received here.

The reports said one aircraft—a helicopter—carried a Belgian district commissioner. The other aircraft—a Belgian Air Force spotter plane—was piloted by a Belgian Air Force Lieutenant-General.

Unconfirmed reports said tonight the helicopter was forced to land at Lukula, 93 miles south of Leopoldville, where the Belgian district commissioner was allegedly being detained by Congolese rebels.

American helicopters shuttling isolated refugees from the area have been told to keep a look out for the missing aircraft.

Belgian authorities have asked the UN forces to send a relief column to the Inkisi area south of here to search for survivors.—UPI.

Belgian official booed

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, July 17.

A Belgian Consulate official from Elisabethville was given a stormy reception by refugees here tonight when he appealed to them to return to their homes in Katanga, the breakaway Congo province.

He was continuously interrupted by loud booing when he spoke of the situation in Katanga. Press reports of atrocities had been exaggerated, he said, and the situation had never been as bad as it was stated in the press.

He told the refugees that the provinces of Katanga, Kivu and Kasai were no longer part of the Congo and there was no longer any need for Katanga residents to stay away from their homes.

'TELL US TRUTH'

At this stage there were cries of "Tell us the truth—what about our children—tell us about the future."

Several young men pushed their way to the front of the crowd shouting and gesticulating at the official while a woman nearby wept hysterically.

The southward flow of refugees from the Congo has stopped and many hundreds have already returned to Katanga.

But hundreds more felt there is no longer any future for whites in any part of the Congo and they resent efforts of the Belgian Consulate officials to persuade them to go back.—Reuter.

Ex-Nazi camp doctor flees Argentina

Buenos Aires, July 17.

Police sources said today that they believed Dr. Josef Mengele, former medical chief of the Auschwitz concentration camp, had fled Argentina and probably had gone to Brazil.

West Germany has asked for extradition of Mengele.

There has been no official comment on reports from police circles that Mengele has slipped out of Argentina.

The unofficial version is that Mengele, with forged documents, managed to reach Brazil as soon as he learned that Argentina was considering turning him over to the German authorities.

GOT AWAY

It is understood that federal police tried to catch Mengele but he got away under a false name shortly after ex-Nazi Colonel Adolf Eichmann was seized here by secret Israeli agents and flown to Tel Aviv.

The Eichmann case stirred up an international controversy between Argentina and Israel which still has not been resolved.—AP.



REPULSE BAY
One spacious modern apartment to let immediately, unfurnished, constructed high above the bay and enjoying magnificent views.

HAPPY VALLEY
Top floor 5-roomed flat in modern building located high above the racecourse, to let now, at reasonable rental.

SOUTH BAY
Small two-bedroom unfurnished flat to let immediately rental only \$750.

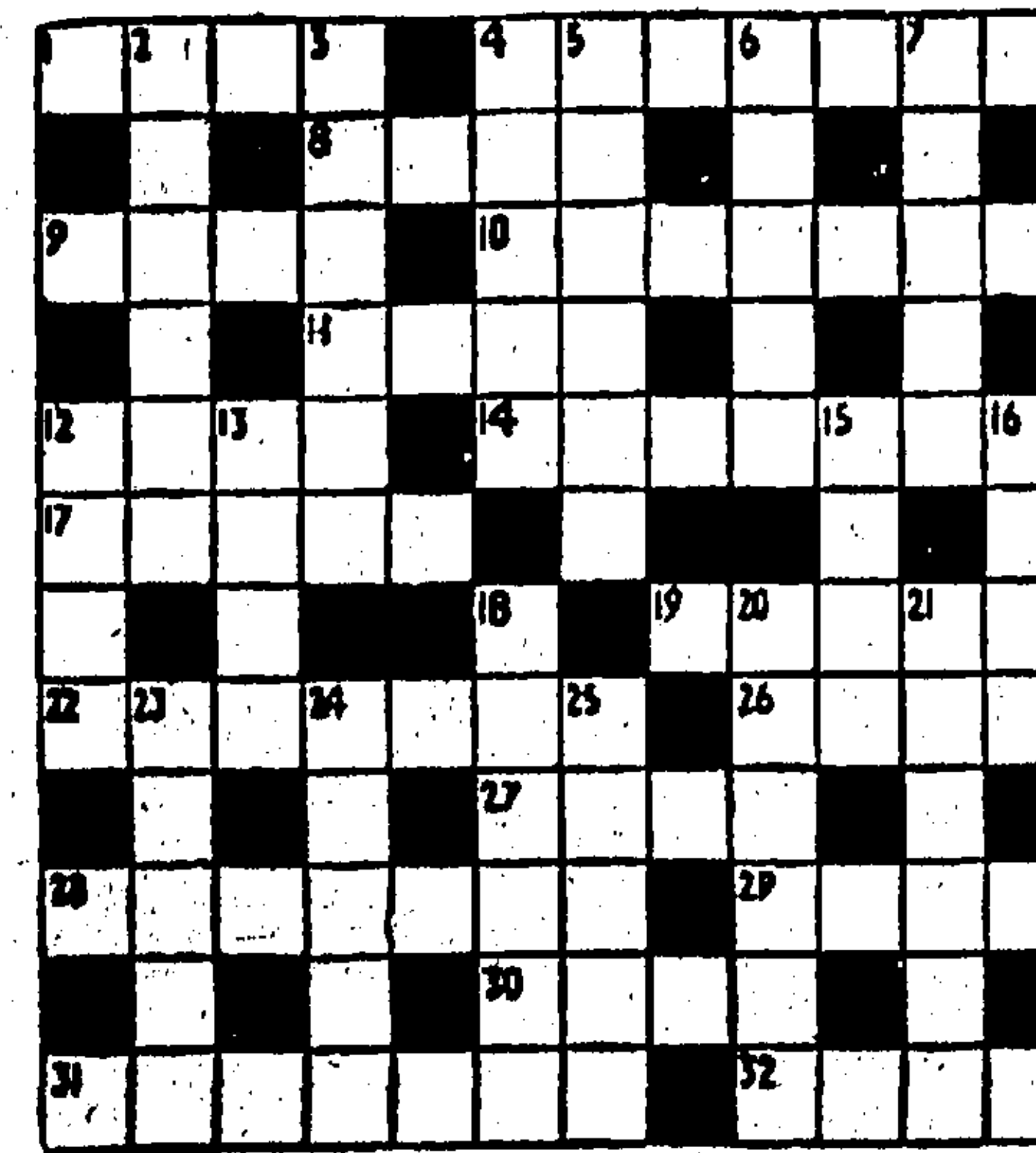
MID-LEVEL
Two graciously planned and well-appointed apartments each occupying an entire floor of modern building. Well proportioned open verandah overlooking the harbour.

BACHELORS (or couples without children)
Particularly interesting fully furnished and air conditioned flats, located close to Racecourse and to public transport. Available now at low rentals inclusive of water charges, portage, etc.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the

Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.
HONG KONG Gloucester Building Tel. 24228
KOWLOON 257, Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 82-2472

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Work base in an office (4).
4 Soften the impact (7).
8 Press into place (4).
9 Fail to meet her? (4).
10 Watch what you sign! (7).
11 Come together for hunting (4).
12 Prong of a fork (4).
14 If you do so you won't get ahead (7).
17 Put into words (5).
19 Make provision (5).
22 Like a river of wine (7).
23 Just a lake (4).
27 And Circumstance? (4).
28 Cut out for duplication (7).
29 Go off stage (4).
30 Get up at the back (4).
31 Signs of embarrassment (7).
32 Author of memoirs (4).

DOWN
2 Manage to extract (6).
3 Destiny seen on stage (6).
4 Cringe from a bully? (5).
5 Team always together? (6).
6 Door fitting (5).
7 Desert Rendezvous (5).
13 Vane broken in church (4).
15 For the job? (4).
16 Charlotte Brown's Jane (4).
18 Wish to rise to a height (6).
20 Frenchman of current importance (6).
21 My Lord's trimming (6).
23 Grand Babylon, perhaps (5).
24 Finely dressed figures? (5).
25 There may be 18 of course (8).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Census, 5 Dogma, 8 Sails, 9 Cuning, 10 Veil, 11 Sabot, 12 Hope, 13 Tours, 16 Severn, 18 Needed, 20 Riser, 21 True, 23 Lids, 25 Hippo, 28 Uplink, 27 Outr, 28 Shot, 29 Esteem, Down: 1 Clothier, 2 Umpires, 3 Urns, 4 Sugared, 6 Devoted, 8 Orator, 9 Molar, 11 Unhappy, 15 Side beam, 18 Serious, 17 Verdure, 19 Bel-pot, 21 Irish, 24 Apex.

Bomb blast injures 20 at dance party

Buenos Aires, July 17.

A bomb exploded during a dancing party at the Croatian club last night, injuring 20 people and causing heavy damages.

Several people were rushed to hospitals and five children were reported in serious condition.

Japan's biggest manhunt

Osaka, July 17.

Police arrested a kidnapper-murder suspect Shigehisa Motoyama today, ending one of the biggest nationwide manhunt in Japanese history.

Motoyama had been the target of police search for allegedly kidnapping the seven-year-old son of a wealthy luggage store owner in Tokyo.

The boy was killed. Police apprehended Motoyama, a dentist, on information from the neighbourhood in Osaka where he had been working as a labourer under a fictitious name.

The search for Motoyama began on May 19 when the body of Masaki Ozeki stuffed in a straw sack, was found in Motoyama's Renault car.

The kidnapper abducted the boy while he was on his way to school and demanded a ransom.—UPI.

RADAR MARSHAL DIES

London, July 17.

Air Marshal Sir Raymond Hart, one of the developers of radar, died on Saturday at Aston Rowant, Oxfordshire at the age of 61, it was learned today.

He had been president of the Radio Industry Council since 1959. He entered the Royal Air Force in 1917.

The marshal served in India between 1930 and 1933. He was credited with developing the operational use and controlled operation of the British radar defence system before World War II.

He also developed operational use of radar for night fighter control during the war. During the postwar period, he served as director general of engineering in the Air Ministry, among other posts.—AFP.

TV's their desire

Nuernberg, Germany.

If a West German consumer were given a blank cheque to buy anything he wanted, chances are he would choose a television set, according to a survey made here.

The Society for Consumer Research said television sets stand first among the wants of 4,514 households questioned. In fact, 61 times as many people listed them as during a similar survey in 1953. Those surveyed were asked to choose their biggest wants from a list of 174 items.—UPI.

Yacht sinks with all aboard

Barcelona, July 17.

An unidentified yacht sank in the Mediterranean last night with all hands on board, the captain of the ship Ciudad De Valencia reported today on reaching port.

The captain said he saw an explosion at sea, followed by another one a quarter of an hour later, and then a third. He said the ship towards the area, he said, and saw a ship blazing from stem to stern and already sinking. He searched for survivors but was able to rescue only one living creature—a large police dog.

Confused radio signals received led to the belief that the ship had tried to make radio contact with Marseilles.—AFP.

WOMAN SERVED AS A DECOY FOR AIRBORNE BURGLARS

Orange, N.J., July 17.

Two men were arrested on Saturday night in a fashionable apartment building and police said today they were members of a nationwide airborne ring of burglars.

Donald O'Brien, 38, of Chicago, and Alois Stein, 33, of Cicero, Illinois, were arrested after a woman tenant reported strangers in an apartment.

O'Brien told police he was an artist. Stein said he was a salesman. They were booked on charges of breaking and entering as a hunt went on for others in what police termed one of the largest robbery gangs in the country.

A "flying squad" of black-haired women accomplices raced away in a late model car when the men were arrested, police said.

Police captain Joseph McBride said the three were the "flying squad" for the ring. He said they would fly to cities where previous information had been gathered, rent a car and raid several apartments.

According to police, the woman was used as a decoy on Saturday night, entering the apartment house 11A, the complaint of a pain in her side and then a crowd of people came to her aid. The men broke into an apartment, stole a television set, a radio and a cash register, and fled.

Exam-cheating trial



Cairo government officials Ibrahim Shalhin and his academically dull son Sami appeared before the UAL court recently because they had tried to make certain that Sami passed his matriculation by bribing Shalhin's friend Mahmud Wady, an official of the government's secret press, to let them have copies of the exam questions. Unfortunately, Sami sold the questions to his cousin, who resold them, and the leak became only too obvious by exam-time, when copies of the questions were being hawked around the cafes for as little as half an Egyptian pound a time. Nearly all the 18,000 students sitting the exam are believed to have known the questions in advance. Picture shows Sami (left) and his father arriving in the courthouse.—Express Photo.

Small parties help Tambroni to form a solid front

Rome, July 17.

Italy's little centre parties pledged their support today to a new "emergency" Christian Democrat Government to form a solid front against the latest challenge of Italy's Communists.

The new government, expected to be formed this week, would be all Christian Democrat, with the parliamentary backing of the Democratic Socialists, Liberals and Republicans.

Premier Fernando Tambroni told the Chamber of Deputies last Thursday that he was ready to resign his 3½-month-old stop-gap Christian Democrat Government as soon as an accord among the centre parties could be reached.

Statements of centre political leaders and the independent Italian press left no doubt that it was the rising Communist force in Italy that had brought the new centre accord.

The four-party agreement was reached after two weeks of Communist-led rioting that left 11 dead and a thousand injured in the squares of major cities from the Alps to Sicily.

Tambroni bitterly told parliament that the disorders were planned and ordered in Moscow in a new attempt to upset Italian democratic government by force.

He ordered out battle-clad Italian riot police. They smashed the disorders with gunfire. But it cost Tambroni his shaky position in parliament where he had a majority only if he accepted Fascist support.—AP.

Ike offers Kennedy secret data

Newport, R.I., July 17.

President Eisenhower let it be known today he is willing to provide Senator F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, with confidential national security information during the campaign—but not through Kennedy go-betweens.

The president's views on this were set forth to newsmen at the summer White House by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty.

Hagerty had announced on Saturday that Mr. Eisenhower is planning to offer secret data regarding international affairs to the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates and their running mates.—AP.

Radio report

Chicago—Telephone lines will carry proceedings of the Republican National Convention to more than 1,000 radio stations.—UPI.

Dangerous to youth

Vienna, July 17.

A poster advertising a Gauguin exhibition in Vienna has been banned in the Tyrol province on the ground that it is "dangerous to youth."

The poster was a colour reproduction of Gauguin's "The Sacrifice," which shows two native women naked from the waist upwards. A judge said he ordered the ban because the poster "might reasonably be considered likely to endanger the morals of young people."—China Mail Special.

NEW! Advance styling with golden illuminated dials

TITONI
Airmaster

GOLD TRADE MARK
GOLD FIGURES
25 57 77
JEWELS

..... the flattest of all calendar automatic watches

Sole Agents:
KU HOW SOON CO.
404, TAKSHING HOUSE
20, DES VOEUX ROAD, C. H. K.
TEL: 24901, 27172.

HARRY ODELL PRESENTS

THE MOST TIMELY PICTURE OF THE YEAR
WITH ONE OF THE MOST TALKED ABOUT
AND GLAMOROUS WOMEN IN THE WORLD

MAN'S FIRST FLIGHT TO PLANET VENUS!

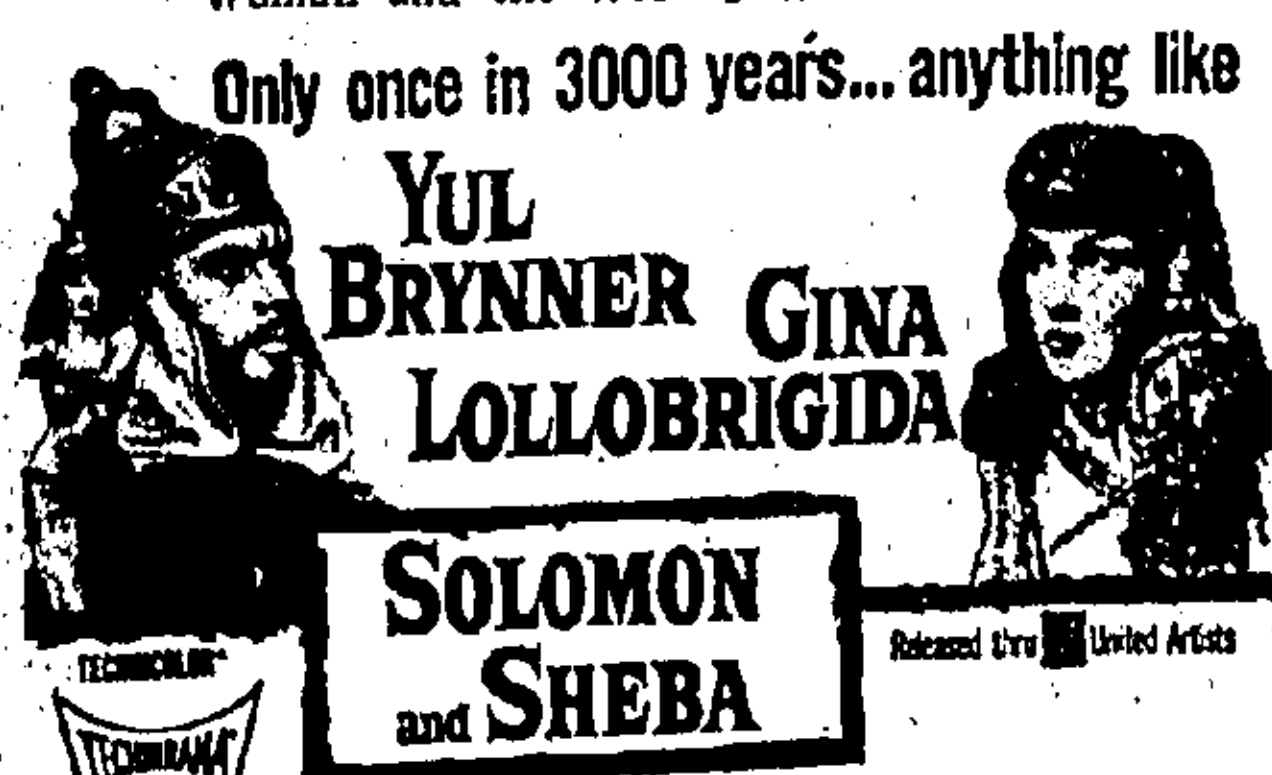
QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE

COLOR
ZSA ZSA GABOR

FROM A SHORT STORY BY BEN HECHT
NEXT CHANGE AT
ROXY - BROADWAY

KING'S PRINCESS

LAST FOUR DAYS!
SHOWING TO-DAY
Please note change of times due to length of picture:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m. At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
The Fabulous Love Story of the World's Most Beautiful Woman and the World's Wisest Ruler!



★ NEXT ATTRACTION ★

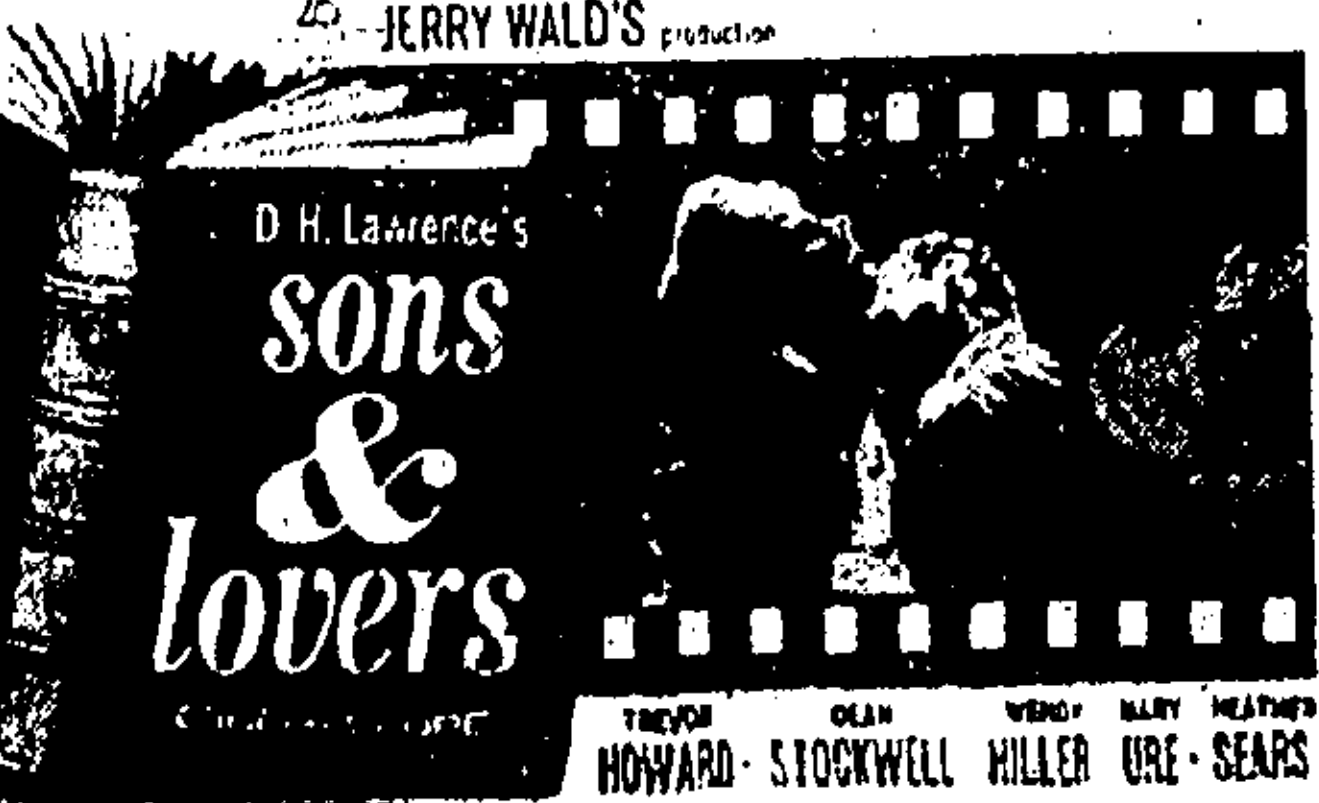


GRACE KELLY - WENDELL COREY - THELMA RITTER
With RAYMOND BURR. Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK. Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
Based on the short story by JACQUES PREUVERRE. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ROXY & BROADWAY

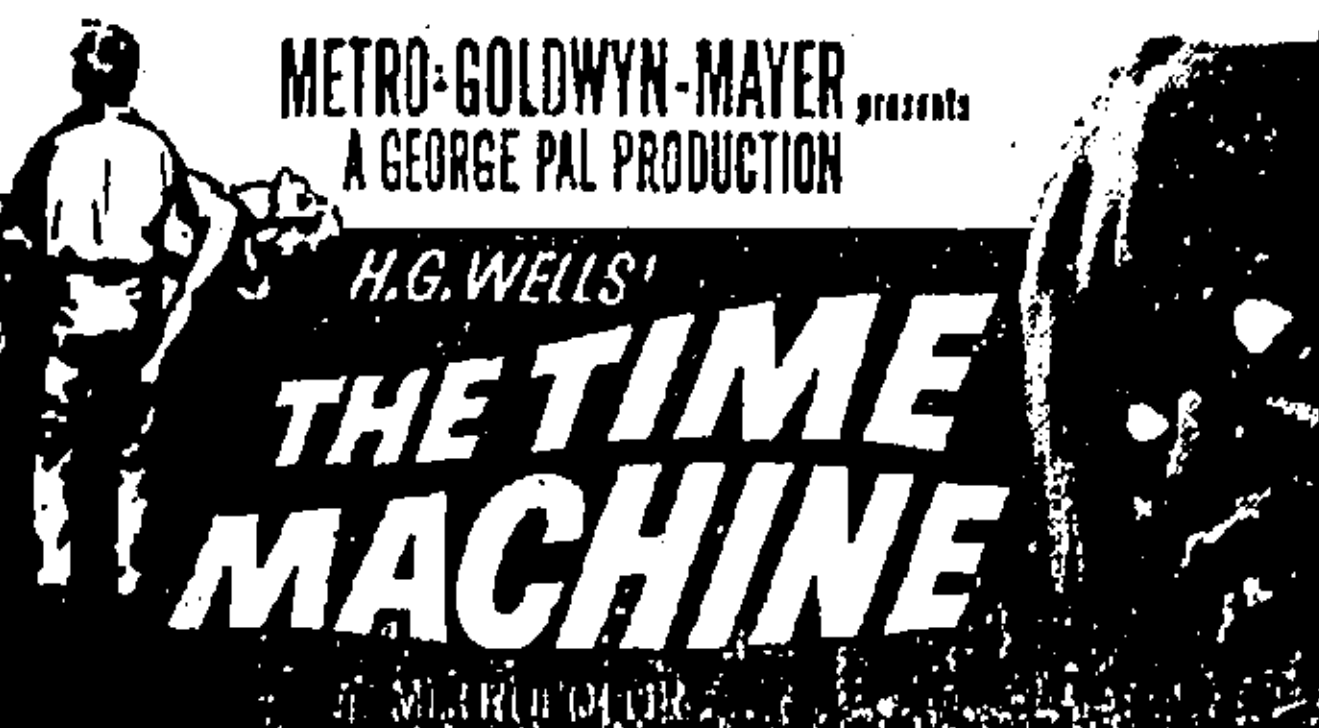
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE FIRST EXPERIENCES OF A YOUNG MAN
IN THE MYSTERIES OF WOMAN!

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

You will orbit into the fantastic future!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

See world-famous BB
in her latest film!



— FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED!



— Next Change —
"HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents Our Outstanding Floorshow!
Dance to the music of PONCHINGO
Europe's Foremost Adagio
Dancers
ROY DE YONG & DELYSIA
★ The finest food in the Far East
Reservations: 68305

PHILIP GETS MORE
THAN HIS SHARE
OF THE PRAISE

Reading, July 17.

The Duke of Edinburgh's versatility and distinction were highly praised by Sir John Wolfenden here when he presented the Duke for an honorary Doctor of Science degree at Reading University.

Royal
artist's
scarves

London, July 17.
Women everywhere will soon be able to wrap a picture by Royal portrait painter Pietro Annigoni round their heads.

The Italian painter, who has more than 100 distinguished sitters waiting until he has time to paint them, has allowed three of his paintings to be used on silk headscarves made by a leading firm (Jacquard). The makers have already had orders for the scarves, sight unseen, from the United States, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand.

But the artist himself really likes only one of them. An allegorical painting of a human figure with three profiles faintly etched in the top right-hand corner.

ONLY ONE

"That's the only one I did specially for a scarf," he told reporters at a press preview. "It's in tempera and the scarves were printed directly from it. The other paintings had to be copied by someone else and they look quite different. The scarf had to be reduced and the scales left out to make a square."

The pictures, in rich deep colours show an autumn scene in Italy and an old walled garden. — China Mail Special.

Vintage car
sale

London, July 17.
More than 60 vintage and veteran cars were sold yesterday for a total of £23,000 at the home of Lord Montagu at Beaulieu, Hampshire, himself a well-known British veteran and vintage car enthusiast.

The highest bid was £1,100 for a 1904 De Dion Bouton. It was announced after the sale that it had been such a big success that it would be held annually in future. — China Mail Special.

STAR

— FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

John WAYNE
Susan HAYWARD

In
"THE FIGHTING
SEABEES"

A Republic
Super Production

— To-morrow —
"THE BRAVADOS"

In CinemaScope & Color



by RICKY MATTHEWS
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND PARODY PERSONALITY!
— 1970 RELEASED BY... —
RECEIVED IN HONGKONG

Hawaiian
Chinese
in court

A 30-year-old unemployed Hawaiian-born Chinese allegedly obtained \$2,386 from people seeking employment by falsely pretending that he was in a position to arrange work in United States Military bases in Okinawa, Central Magistrate Mr T. L. Yang was told this morning.

Siu Sheung-kung, residing at Flat D, Majestic Apartments, King's Road, seventh floor, was charged with eight counts of obtaining money by false pretences.

Siu pleaded not guilty to all charges through his defence counsel, Mr G. Golby, of Johnson, Stokes and Master.

The charge alleged that from April 2 to 4 this year, Siu obtained a sum of \$986 from 22 people by falsely pretending that he was in a position to employ them as motor drivers on behalf of the Transport Section of the 707 Regiment at the Military Base in Okinawa.

Siu was alleged to have told the 22 men that the money was for payment to the Immigration Office, Hongkong.

UNIVERSITY

Between Jan. 1 and June 26 this year the charge continued, Siu obtained \$1,500 from Chan Fu-wa and Hau Fong by falsely pretending that he was in a position to appoint the two men to work for the Overseas Branch of the United States Military Authorities in Okinawa.

The charge also alleged that from April 12 to 22 this year, Siu obtained a sum of \$190 from Wong Pong-chung by falsely pretending that he was in a position to introduce Wong's son, Wong Kin-po, to a university in Massachusetts.

Hearing was adjourned till August 11, 12, 15-18. Siu is on bail of \$1,000.

Detective Sub-Inspector Lai Kim-hung, who is prosecuting, told Mr Yang that there would be about 40 witnesses for the prosecution.

BRABHAM'S
TEAM WINS
GO-KART
RACE

London, July 17.

Captained by world champion Jack Brabham, the British Racing Drivers Club beat a team of entertainment personalities known as the Lords Taverners in a midget car challenge race today.

Grand Prix drivers, Innes Ireland and Bruce McLaren, drove their go-karts into first and second places in the final of the challenge, and Jack Brabham received a gold trophy on behalf of the British drivers. Brabham won the third heat, but was disqualified in the final. The Duke of Edinburgh sent a telegram to the contestants, wishing them a good day's sport, and offered "my best wishes and thanks for contributing so generously to the National Playing Fields Association."

The Duke is an honorary member of the Lords Taverners, and patron of the Playing Fields Association, which helps to provide bigger and better facilities for Britain's young sportsmen. — China Mail Special.

'Y' chef was
a proud man

Lady Black this morning made Wong Yuen, a chef at the Young Men's Christian Association in Salisbury Road for over 30 years, one of the proudest men in Hongkong.

Lady Black spoke to Wong, who showed her over his kitchen, when she toured the Y.M.C.A. this morning on an inspection of the ladies section. "Wonderful, jolly good," Lady Black told Wong, before she left the kitchen to continue on her tour.

This ladies section of the "Y" has been in operation for six years. There are now 188 subscribers, 10 rooms for single women, 10 double rooms and two suites, besides sitting rooms and a library.

Lady Black was escorted on her tour by Mrs K. C. Thornton, Membership Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Mrs S. Dansey-Brown, the catering supervisor, and Mrs K. Prior, the Residents Hall and Laundry Supervisor.

When Lady Black arrived, she was taken up to the roof garden to have morning coffee with members of the Ladies Committee of the Y.M.C.A., who organise bazaars and fairs for charity.

The President of the Committee told Lady Black that in September, the Committee would stage a fashion show to raise funds to build a stone cottage for a refugee family.

12-storey
children's
store for
Kowloon

A plan to build a twelve-storey Children's Emporium at the junction of Argyle Street and Nathan Road, Mongkok, was laid before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

May May Co., Ltd., owners of 683 and 685, Nathan Road want to demolish the existing 36-year-old Chinese tenement houses and build the new store at a cost of about \$970,000. It will take twelve months to complete.

The architect, Mr H. S. Luke told the Tribunal that the existing premises, though sound structurally, were in a dilapidated condition and had no sanitation.

Though the site contained 3,145.20 square feet the old buildings only occupied 2,340 square feet of it, whereas the new building would occupy the full area.

The foundations would be made strong enough to carry a further four floors for the Company's future expansion.

The applicants are represented by Messrs Oswald Chung and D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Lau, Chan and Ko.

There are 13 opposing tenants and sub-tenants, both domestic and business. They are represented by Mr J. M. D'Almeida, Remedios; Mr Charles Ching, instructed by Peter C. Wong and Co.; Mr Lawrence Loong, instructed by C. Y. Kwan and Co.; and Mr Benjamin Liu, instructed by Ford Kwan and Co.

The Tribunal is presided over by Mr B. V. Rhodes. The other members are Mr Reinaldo Obillas and Mr Hatam Tyebeja Bama.

Church
stamp
boycott

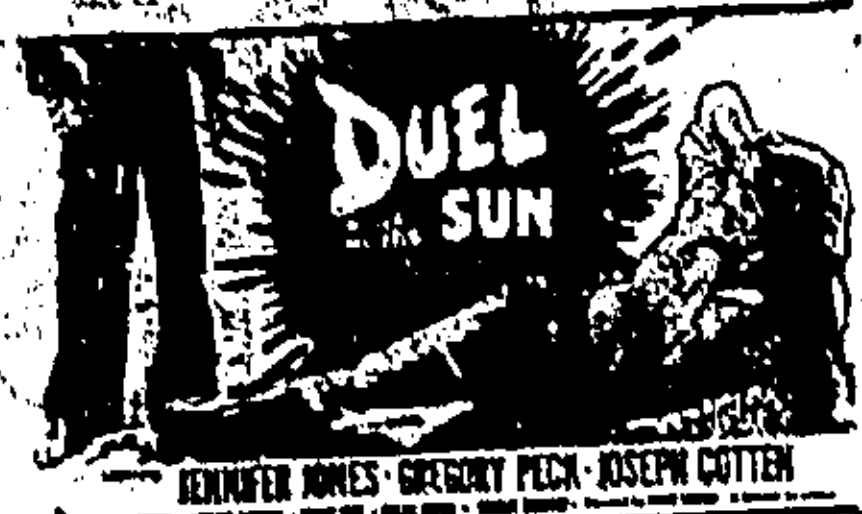
Sydney, July 17.
The Methodist Church would try, as far as possible, to boycott the use of a 5d postage stamp showing the race horse, Archer, the church's Sydney spokesman, the Rev. Alan Walker, said today.

He was commenting on an announcement that Archer, the winner of the first two Melbourne Cups, in 1861 and 1862, would decorate a special 5d stamp to be issued in October. "Australia has been reported overseas as being a land of gamblers," Rev. Walker said. "The distribution of a stamp with a race horse on it will seem to prove it will be a commemoration to Australia's greatest gambling carnival."

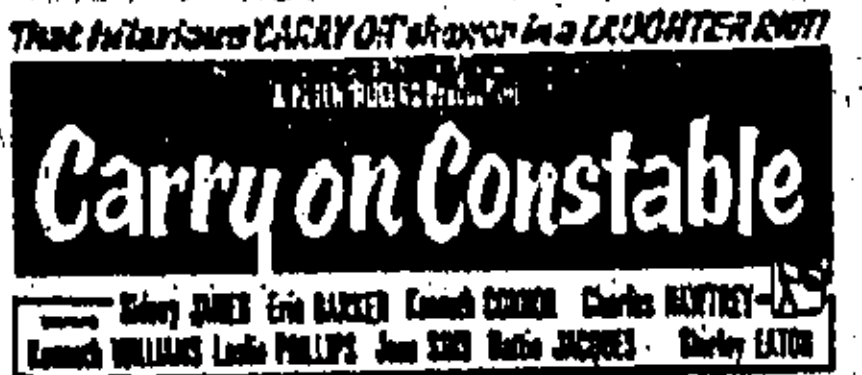
The Melbourne Cup centenary is being held in late October. — China Mail Special.

LEE ASTOR

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
(Please Note Change Of Times)



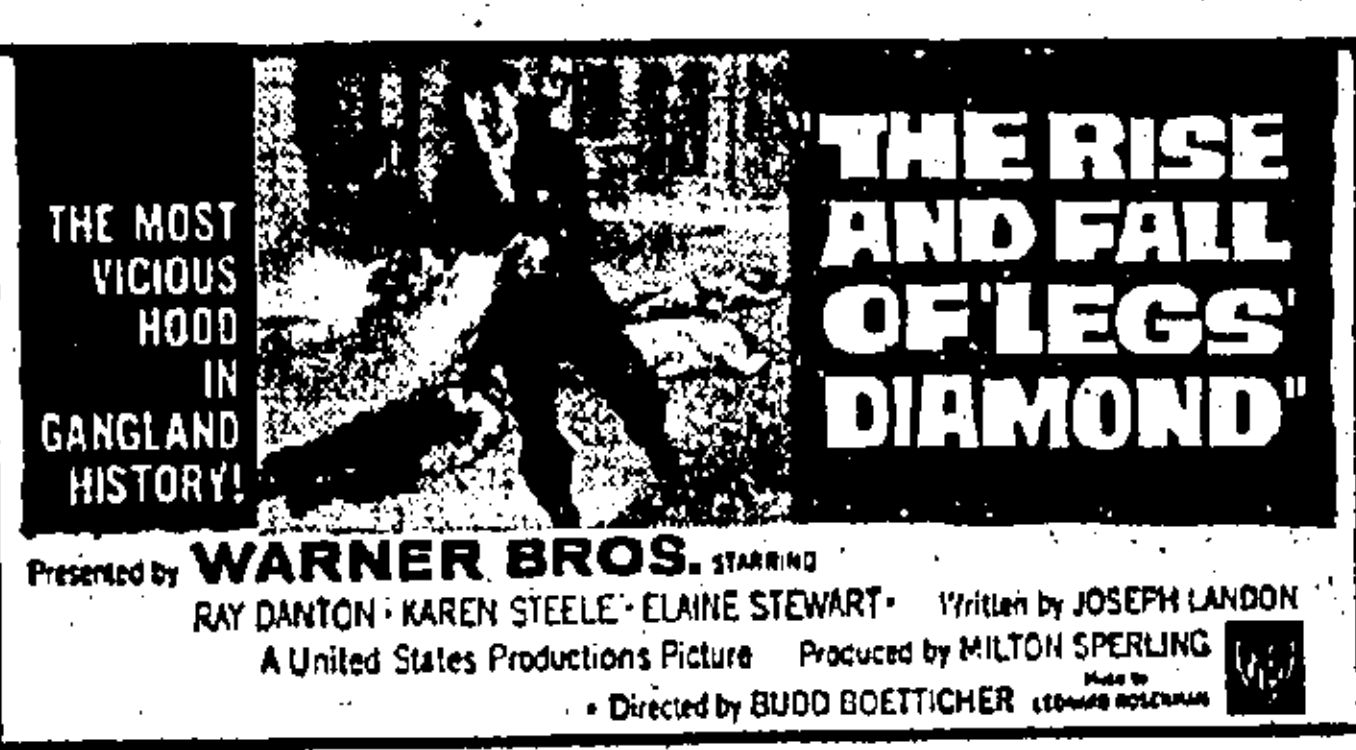
— NEXT CHANGE —



STATE-ROYAL

King's Rd., H. K. Tel: 77-3948 Nathan Rd., Kin. Tel: 80-5700

NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

RITZ CINEMA
74, 50100

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
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James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MALLICK



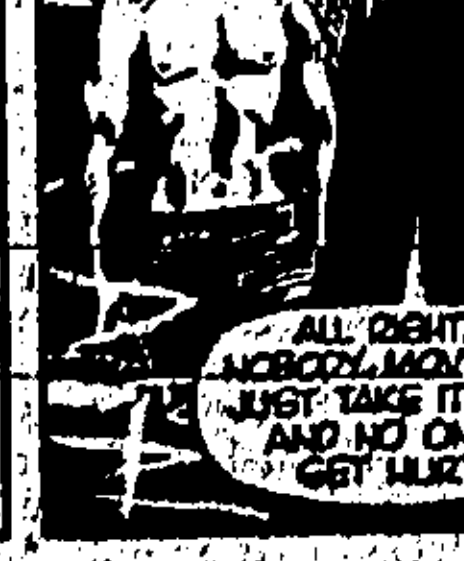
A STICK-UP - AND I CAN'T MOVE AN INCH IN THIS KID-BATH!

ALL RIGHT! I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE! I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!



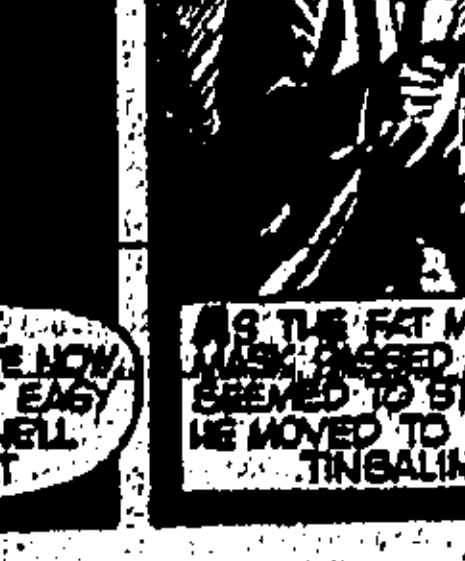
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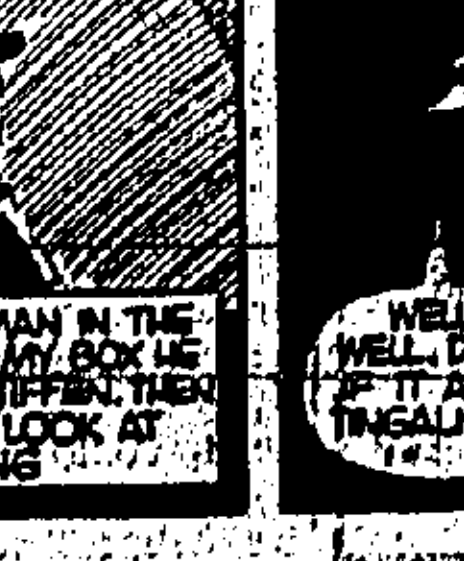
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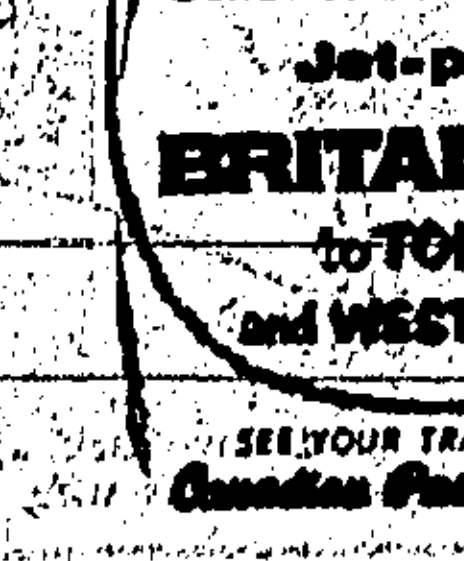
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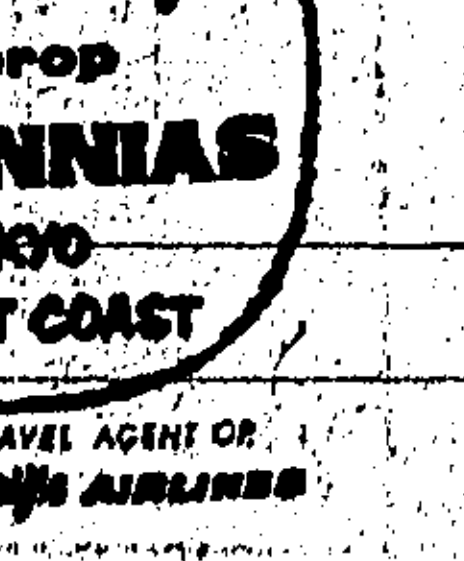
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ALL RIGHT! I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE! I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!



Will your initials take you to the top?

UNDER Miss Nancy Mitford's tuition the most innocent of us can place a man socially nowadays by noting whether he has a drawing-room or a lounge, whether he puts milk in his tea first or last, and whether he sits by a mantelpiece or a chimney-piece while he does it.

By J. W. M. THOMPSON

Well, from today the really serious snob-fancier can consider all this sociological eavesdropping an obsolescent technique.

Obvious

It appears that, even if we eliminate every syllable of non-U talk from our speech, we are still indelibly labelled by a class-indicator of the most luminous simplicity.

It consists of nothing more than the average number of initials which members of each social group possess. If your group average is large, you are a Top Person. If it is low, you are Bottom. If it is in between, so then are you.

Of course it has long been obvious that the upper classes tend to have more names than the lower classes. It is accepted as a fact of English life that someone called Reginald Aymer Rantbury Plunkett-Ernie-Eric-Drax should be an admiral while Jack Smith is more suitably employed as, say, a postman.

Not until now, however, has it been proposed that this is not merely a vague trend but a matter of exact fact: that the weight of names carried around by social groups is a precise indication of their class character.

Indulgence

The man responsible for this marvellously unimportant discovery is a young Cambridge graduate named Ron Hall, a bricklayer's son from Sheffield. After working through hundreds of thousands of names over a period of three years he has come up with what he calls Hall's Law.

For any sufficiently large group of people, the average number of initials (including Christian and surnames) possessed by members of that group is a direct measure of the predominant social class of that group.

He is now getting ready to launch a book on the subject, and meanwhile he has sketched out the essentials in an article in today's Crossbow, the magazine of the young Tory intellectuals. Like many another flash of scientific enlightenment, the Law came to Hall in a simple manner, while he was still at Cambridge. He was jokingly invited to review a list of members of the university for an undergraduate paper.

Today, when he looks back at that moment, it must seem to him comparable to the day Newton saw the apple fall. At any rate he thought he detected social patterns in the numbers of initials borne by members of different colleges. The concept took hold of him. It has led him to spend a wild number of hours tracking down the data ever since.

"The thing about it is," he explained to me with the kindly indulgence of Einstein trying to simplify relatively to a man met in a train, "that it works through the whole range of social divisions."

One test

One test of the Law, he said, was to work through the whole of Debut's yearbook calculating the average number of initials possessed by each rank of titled person. Well, he did this (Debut has 3,708 pages) and the result was: Dukes average 4.00 initials, marquesses 3.96, earls 3.92, barons 3.53, baronets 3.49, viscounts 3.41 and knights 3.06.

In other words the number of initials diminishes exactly according to precedence—except for the viscounts, and this underprivileged group forms a special case because an exceptional proportion (80 per cent) have been created this century from superannuated politicians and the like.

The nobility are too easy, it might be said. Very well, Hall applied his Law to test one of those subtle jewels of class distinction which adorn all levels of English life. He chose the basic snob assumption that, at cricket, it is smarter to be a batsman than a bowler.

The pattern

Does science support this? Yes, says Hall. His law, applied to the 1,023 pages of fine print in Wisden, gave batsmen an initial rating eight points superior to the bowlers. Batsmen average 2.86 initials each, bowlers 2.78.

But he claims to do more than make precise the intuitive shades of class-distinction which every true Englishman loves. His Law can also reveal the hidden limits to the advantages that go with the right class background.

Hall spent a lot of time working through the Army List. He found that the average number of initials rose steadily from

junior officers (3.09) to brigadiers (3.42)—but then began to drop again, to generals at 3.12.

"This shows," he concludes, "that the right family, the right school tie and the right accent get one most of the way, but beyond that other factors (maybe professional ability) count for more."

This same rising-and-falling pattern of promotion is shown in the Government. Tory backbenchers average 3.13 initials each, junior ministers 3.44, but cabinet ministers have a mere 3.00.

The Foreign Office is a clear exception to this pattern, but then everyone in the Foreign Office from top to bottom is socially very OK, indeed, and rates very high initially.

Among MPs, the Tories—Sir Hugh Veer Huntly Duff Lucas Toth and all—came out ahead of Liberals and well ahead of Labour, but Hall complains that the Liberals are too few to provide a wholly reliable statistic.

It's simple

If, after all this, you wish to work out your own rating, it is quite simple providing you have the time and staying power. Remember that double-barrelled names count two, and that De, Le, and so on, score as separate names.

And remember, too, that your own initials do not signify anything: it is the average of your group—profession, school, club, etc.—which tells the tale. A sample of at least 200 names is desirable.

This means, of course, that if you find you come out unpleasantly low it is no good trying to gain status by changing your name from (say) J. Thompson to J. W. M. Thompson. The only way to advance is to adhere to a new group.

You could become a brigadier, join the Foreign Service, or even accept junior office in the Government. At least you would then face life within an initial advantage.

(London Express Service).

This fantastic story of escape they wanted to hide...

ALL afternoon the Nazi commanders had been in conference, in the Mairie of an occupied town in France.

As the early autumn dusk darkened their windows someone knocked at the door. A local electrician apologetically explained that the bulbs in the room had fused. With their permission he would replace them.

A few moments later an ADC pressed down the switch to turn on the lights. Immediately the entire room disintegrated in a wall of flames. All the officers inside were killed.

BY JAMES LEASOR

Freedom

The replacement bulbs concealed tiny bombs, the product of a small British organisation run by a man with a mind as convoluted as their filaments—Major Christopher Clayton Hutton.

Recently Hutton published the story of this group. The electric light bulbs were only a sideline;

OFFICIAL SECRET Max Parrish, 18a.



The escapers' propelling pencil. The false barrel held a map and there were also three tiny compasses, two of which were the ferrule and the clip, both highly magnetised.

flexible saws capable of cutting steel bars an inch thick; even the leather calves could be cut away to leave a prisoner with a pair of ordinary civilian shoes.

Only someone of astonishing imagination could invent the dozens of fantastic gadgets described in this story. Hutton, one of London's greatest

Major Christopher Clayton Hutton with some of the fantastic gadgets his group invented.



forecast that the factory would take months to be rebuilt. Hutton refused to accept this view and cabled Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, explaining their predicament and begging his help.

Beaverbrook acted immediately. Next morning six lorries with men, bricks and cement arrived at the still-smoking ruins of the factory. Within a week bomb sights and the tiny compasses were in production again.

Ingenious

Results were all that counted with Clayton Hutton. How he got them was unimportant; rules could be bent or broken. He possessed unlimited enthusiasm, spent his own money in developing his ideas.

Sometimes he bribed people to make a prototype gadget by casually offering them a crate of jam. Before the war he had been associated with a pre-servicing firm and had boxes of samples left over.

His ingenuity and tirelessness were only equalled by his ability to antagonise official authority. When some senior officer disagreed with his plans he sent them each, at his own expense, small wooden coffins.

He explained that he had utilised almost every other container to conceal his keys of freedom and that they might, in case of need, be used.

After the war it seemed that authority got some of its own back. During the past nine years Hutton has been engaged in a constant and often cruel running fight with the Air Ministry and War Office for permission to publish this book.

One office or department would grant it, another refuse. His plans for an American lecture tour and a major film about it were postponed and then abandoned.

He was visited by special branch officers, charged at Bow Street with breaking the Official Secrets Act, although there can be no secrecy about what is already known, and thousands of these gadgets were put on sale in Government surplus shops after the war.

The case was immediately withdrawn but the damage was done.

Others might have bowed with resignation before the sledge-hammer power of the faceless ones in Government offices. Hutton refused to do so. He fought on doggedly and alone, was finally rewarded by getting complete approval to publish this whole fantastic story.

Offers

During this long and pointless light Hutton could take no permanent job. His savings dwindled in legal fees and expenses. Sometimes he thought his only faithful friend was his black Labrador dog, Angus.

Now, victorious and successful, Hutton is sought out by the media. He is a director of the George Shaffer-Sidney Kaufman company producing Macbeth in colour.

New film offers were made for Official Secret, there are plans for a TV series, translations, serials.

All this is very gratifying to Clayton Hutton. But what is more important is that this thorny, stubborn genius had the courage and tenacity to take on the assembled, and unknown might of Whitehall as an individual. And win.

(London Express Service).

This stupendous Picasso... NOW YOU CAN JUDGE HIS GENIUS FOR YOURSELF IN THE MOST GLITTERING ONE-MAN SHOW OF THE CENTURY

BY DAVID CARRITT

PICASSO equals Genius. For at least a quarter of a century this convenient formula has been accepted by the entire Western world.

Not only by his admirers, collectors and critics, and artists who imitate him or try not to imitate him, but by academics who deplore his refusal to paint only in a style which resembles but far surpasses their own, and by a vast public which knows him only through the colossal ballyhoo which has made his name as famous as any film star's, sportsman's or politician's.

Now at last those in Britain have the chance to decide for themselves of precisely what this genius consists.

After months of frantic labour, aggravated by political and private bickering, Picasso's old friend, Mr Roland Penrose, has assembled in the Tate Gallery a stupendous array of 268 paintings and drawings, ranging from a portrait of a girl painted in 1895, when the artist was 14, to a large Composition with a Dalmatian Dog painted just over a year ago.

Stupefying

The general effect of the exhibition is stupefying. But the patient visitor who works his way carefully through the incessantly changing phases of Picasso's art will find himself rewarded by an insight into the processes of artistic creation which probably no one-man show by any other artist, living or dead, could provide.

Those who have seen the things he will learn.

First, that a genius must be born with prodigious technical ability.

Fundamentally these groupings are correct, but Picasso has never been consistently anything but himself. Few of his paintings do not recall or anticipate works of other periods.

Consistent

For instance the naturalistic Child with a Dove (No. 14), painted in 1901, is clearly the ancestor of Paul as Harlequin (No. 107) painted in 1924, when Picasso was working in his neo-Cubist idiom.

Beneath his chameleon changes there is a real consistency of image and intention. What is so astonishing about him is his ability to discover innumerable and often antithetically differing ways of expressing them.

Then a pictorial genius should possess sensibility or, if you like it, taste. Picasso possesses it in such abundance that it seems positively to disturb him.

Taste in itself is not enough. A painting like the Girl with a Basket of Flowers, of 1895, is so delicious that its solid virtues are easily overlooked. A terror of pretentiousness may even have been one of the motives which caused him to embark the following year upon the huge Femelles d'Avignon (No. 35), which at that time horrified most of his keenest champions.

This violent but heroic commitment, the Pink Period, the powerful blending elements of

Cezanne and El Greco with the barbaric forms of African sculpture, must then have seemed the negation of taste.

Seen half a century later we can enjoy it for its austere majesty of colour and design. Picasso can never wholly escape his own exquisite sensibility.

Virtually, inventiveness, taste. These alone should suffice to make a painter of genius. But Picasso has more than that. He possesses what Wordsworth called "a soul of power."

The Charnel House (No. 178), painted just after the war, is a great imaginative composition in the tradition of Goya's protests against human folly and cruelty.

Brutality

Apocryphal of this picture Picasso said: "Painting is not done to decorate apartments; it is an instrument of war against brutality and darkness." The language of Picasso's protest must seem obscure if the exhibition did not make us familiar with its evolution. That is one of the great merits of the show: by revealing the entire course of Picasso's development we can come close to comprehending even his most private later visions.

With its cold range of blacks and greys and whites and its violent quasi-abstract distortions this Charnel House could strike the spectator as no more than a brilliant but austere decoration.

But, for the sake of the paintings that have gone before it, it is clearly legible as a protest.

The naturalistic Child with a Dove, painted by Picasso in 1901.



humanitarian's polemic directed against the age of Buchenwald.

In the last analysis, it is Picasso's range and power of imagination which makes him one of the supreme figures of our time.

To call him a painter of genius like Braque or Matisse would be to circumscribe him.

He is a genius transcending pictorial limitations. The exhibition proves it.

(London Express Service).

MEET MR CLOGGHEAD*

*CLOG; ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR REENDERS DIFFICULT.



Mr. Clogghead, having just on a congested city street, and in the face of his will clearly prevent him from getting across. Then what the lights change is a white-right position to prevent all other traffic from moving.



'I've been down with my back again today... what say we invite Dr Gordon and his wife over for bridge tonight?'

WOMANSENSE

This beauty-aid is more than skin deep! By HAZEL MEYRICK



"HERE, try some of this," said a young, sun-bronzed man, coming up to me at a party. He dabbed some colourless liquid on my hand.

For some hours nothing happened. But now I am blessed with a dark 'suntanned' patch, several inches square, that obstinately refuses to come off.

That liquid was, of course, one of the new fake tan lotions which have been described as "the biggest fraud in fashion since falsies." But fake or not, Englishmen are buying them (the men's version is described as an "after-shave lotion") to acquire that fashionable bronzed look.

Snag

"This beauty is more than skin deep," claim the makers of tan lotions. "It penetrates into your pigment beneath, colouring it swiftly and surely." This idea worried me a little, but I'm assured the whole thing is perfectly safe.

The snag of fake tanning, as I see it, is the cost. The colour has to be renewed every three days for it soon fades to yellow, then disappears. So if you keep it up for long your mock tan can be an expensive business. It must be applied carefully, too, as the liquid is colourless and it is all too easy to end up with a face that is half mahogany, half ginger. Still, I hear that one maker hopes to market it soon.

In spray form for an easier application. Having provided us with pre-fabricated sun-tan, the men in the beauty business are now concentrating on new ideas in eye make-up.

The best value for money in eye-shadow that I have come across so far is a palette pack, containing a wide variety of different colours which you apply with a fine brush. There is plenty of choice, from turquoise to white, or silver, and you can experiment by using one shade over another, keeping the shadow close to the line of your lashes.

New

If you are a newcomer to eye-shadow, look out for the kind that comes in pencil form. It looks just like a lipstick and you apply it in the same way, smoothing the colour gently over your eyelids and fading it up and out.

Roll-on mascara, with its own special brush applicator is now available in other colours as well as black. You will now find it in brown and an adventurous

violet shade, teamed with toning eye-shadow.

Lipstick takes on a new look—it comes in liquid form in a case that looks just like a ball-point pen. You roll the colour onto your lips and the result is clearer, more natural looking colour that also lasts longer.

The new browner tones in make-up can be a problem to the girl whose face always looks pink and flushed. With this particular worry in mind, one famous French cosmetic house has brought out a beige-toned powder that will correct any unwelcome pink tones in your skin. Called 'Libre' this shade can be used over any foundation, gives you a clear creamy colouring.

Wiglet

For girls with fine, floppy hair that just refuses to remain in the fashionable bouffant style comes a new aid—the wiglet.

It is a small toupee that fits, like a tiny hat, on the top of your head and gives you an extra hair of hair (nylon of course) you need for those bouffant styles.

The wiglet is specially dyed to match your own hair colouring. You can use it in two ways, secured with invisible clips on top of a short haircut or tucked away under long hair, that is brushed into a beehive, to make it stand up from your head.



NORTH and South would probably get to game after a diamond opening by South, but the 15-point no-trump made it a cinch. With 11 high card points North had an easy raise to three.

There is nothing much to the play, but the hand does illustrate a point of play that is very important.

There is an old rule of second hand low, but this time South must depart from the rule and play second hand high. The reason why he must play that queen of spades at trick one is that if he does not do so he is wasting the queen completely.

Thus should he play the deuce from dummy he could win that first trick with his king or duck and wait to win a later spade

NORTH		31
Q2		
A83		
J1054		
A654		
WEST		EAST
A7976		1084
Q64		J1082
K8		32
A83		Q1072
SOUTH (D)		
A53		
K75		
AQ976		
K9		
No one vulnerable		
South	West	North
Pass	Pass	3NT
Opening lead—47		

trick, but either way West would get his whole spade suit established right away.

After the queen is played from dummy and holds the first trick South simply plays the Jack of diamonds and lets it ride. West wins with the king and may lead a heart or club. In that case, South will run off eight more tricks for his contract. Or West may play the ace of spades in hope of dropping the king. In that case, South will make four odd.

It will be noted that if East holds the ace of spades, the play of the queen from dummy will do South no good. However, the play of the deuce is just as unsuccessful.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 1 1 1

You, South, hold: AK54 VK54 AKJ87 4932

What do you do now? A—Raise your partner to two hearts. In spite of the 4-3-3-3 distribution, this bid is superior to one no-trump. Do not pass!

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner rebids to three hearts. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Knarf Shrinks Himself

—He Sees Everything In A New Light—

By MAX TRELL

ONE NIGHT Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, decided to make himself small. Now Shadows, as everyone knows, are sometimes large and sometimes small.

"It's a wonderful thing to be able to make yourself any size you please," Knarf said to himself.

How he did it

This is how Knarf, the Shadow Boy, made himself small.

He folded his arms across his chest, then he sat down on the floor with his legs crossed under him. On the top of Knarf's head was a thimble.

Then Knarf squeezed himself together. He squeezed harder and harder and harder and harder, and became smaller and smaller and smaller and smaller.

Knarf was now inside the thimble!

Crawled out

From inside, Knarf lifted it just enough to crawl out. Then he looked around the room.

How different everything looked now that he was so small!

"This is the way the room must look to a Caterpillar," Knarf said.

The carpet looked like a great flat field coloured blue. Growing in this carpet-field were brown and yellow clusters of flowers.

Knarf made his way across this strange field until he came to something towering over his head. Knarf walked slowly around this tall something, wondering what it might be.

Looked like trees

The thing looked like four tall trees. At the top was a flat wooden floor, like a platform. Looking up from below he could see several objects resting on the platform.

Some of the objects were round and white. Some seemed to be made of silver and were of different shapes and sizes. Some sparkled like the glass in a window on a sunny day.

And in the middle of the curious platform that stood on top of the four tall trees was a tall white object with a flame at the end of it. When he looked harder he saw there were more flames! The whole platform seemed to be alight!

"It's on fire! It's burning!" exclaimed Knarf.

Knarf wondered if he could climb up to the platform. He started climbing up one of the four tall trees. But it was so slippery that he came sliding right down again.

Got a ladder

Knarf ran to the corner of the room and got a ladder from a toy fire engine. He leaned the ladder against one of the trees.

The ladder didn't reach all the way up to the platform but it reached up far enough for Knarf to grab hold of a long white sheet of cloth that hung down over the side of the platform. He pulled himself up.

Reached platform

There he was at last on the platform. But the flames were still higher. They were all clustered on a big round hill the colour of chocolate.

At that instant the door to the room was opened and all the Children came rushing in. "It's a party! Look at the chocolate cake! Look at the candles!"

Then one of the Children shouted, "Who leaned the ladder of my fire engine against the leg of the table?"

Slid down

Knarf slid down the table leg just in time to get out of the way of the Children. The candles were blown out. The chocolate cake was cut in slices. The silver plates and silver forks and spoons were put on the round white plates and eaten with the silver forks and spoons.

After Knarf had been heard of his name, he again looked at the table and had to laugh.

"Things certainly look funny when you're small. The smaller you get the bigger they look."



Knarf looked up at the big round hill the color of chocolate.

I bet even a pin would look like a spear if I was no bigger than a Bug!

LADY OF LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JULY 18

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You must not let a slight disagreement with a relative upset the pleasant relationship you have always maintained.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): What at first seemed a handicap to your progress may in the end prove to have been an actual advantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be called upon to act as mediator in a serious dispute and will have to be careful not to show any bias towards either of the parties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There may be certain difficulty over a legal document, but expert advice will point the way to overcoming it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Before making a decisive move in connection with your work, try to get a certain first what the other fellow is going to do.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You ought to have a serious discussion with your partner about the administration of your funds. Unless you both agree there may be unpleasant surprises in store for you.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A friend's judgment may be coloured by his own interest, and you ought to

avoid asking him for advice just now.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): By acting on false information you may be faced with an embarrassing situation. Get your facts right before you make any move.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Although the way to ultimate security may be strewn with many obstacles, your perseverance will overcome every one of them.

SAGITTARIUS (October 23-November 21): Don't be persuaded into an extravagance against your better judgment. Once you have given your word it may be too late to withdraw.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Important news you have been awaiting will soon arrive, and your future actions can be based on the favourable information received.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Before embarking on an ambitious venture, double check all the data available and make absolutely sure that you have not overlooked anything important.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a glass bowl.

London

Barbara THE WORLD



Griggs OF WOMEN

TREND IN EATING OUT

We are likely to see even more bizarre surroundings' Fads in England

—No restaurant without a gimmick

THERE was a time when a restaurant that wanted to make a name for itself scoured the country for a first-class chef and concentrated on producing good food.

In our sophisticated times, restaurateurs have become more ambitious.

Tracking down the food that's worth eating is as much of a merry hunt as ever, but in what rich diversity of settings, in the "authentic" atmosphere of how many foreign countries that elusive quarry can be pursued!

All kinds

IN London now you can eat Turkish, Tyrolean, Spanish, Italian, French, Chinese, Indian, Pakistani, Hungarian, Portuguese and Czech food (though the waiters everywhere are likely to be Cypriots).

You can gorge Elizabethan style (if you have a strong stomach) on roast swan and syllabub, off wooden platters, jellied by a lutanist and attended by pert wenches.

You can sate yourself on tropical Cuban food in a straw hut and eaters of atmospheric over-looking the sparkling moonlit Thames.

You can choose from a menu of their medley of these and other phases. Shortly there where everything is cooked in casseroles.

One restaurant spreads out the joints and invites patrons to be their own carvers (I'm told the joints are a fearful sight by 9 p.m.).

Another restaurant, strictly for stuffers, spreads 120 dishes in view of all and gives diners a free hand for a guinea a head.

The golden motto of the contemporary restaurateur appears, in fact, to have become: "If you want to get ahead, get a gimmick."

In a way there is harsh sense in this approach. An unobtrusive restaurant that simply concentrates on serving good food is far less likely to get itself talked about than a chic, paraffin-lamp lit basement draped in shimmering green silk where all the waitresses are blue-eyed Irish colleens who sing as they serve and the menu consists of "ninety-two potato dishes."

If all the potential diners just in London want just once to gratify their curiosity, the place could stay in business for at least eighteen months.

Some gimmicks have stalled through repetition: the first chickens publicly doing them- selves to a turn on a slow spit were a sight that people came from miles around to see.

Others, however, have been successful. The gimmick-war in this country is entering into a "super phase." Shortly there where everything is cooked in casseroles.

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The first Chelsea restaurant that festooned its walls with fishing-nets and strings of onions and gave its Provencal chefs a free hand with the garlic was an instant success. Strings of onions are now rather passe.

The gimmick-restaurant has not yet soared to the inventive heights it has attained in New York, where you can eat ancient Roman food in a Lucullan banquet-hall called the Forum of the Twelve Caesars, reclining on your side, naturally.

Scoured

A TEAM of designers are said to have scoured Roman museums for the perfect helmet shape for their ice-buckets.

New York also has the Four Seasons, the newest expensive restaurant decorated at a cost of 2½ million dollars, "where private citizens in their right minds don't go."

But the gimmick-war in this country is entering into a "super phase." Shortly there where everything is cooked in casseroles.

(Since one country's common- place is another country's gimmick, you can also eat off the floor.)

Japanese-style in New York, or a guinea fish-and-chips in London, is not a gimmick. But the gimmick-war in this country is entering into a "super phase." Shortly there where everything is cooked in casseroles.

Others, however, have been successful. The gimmick-war in this country is entering into a "super phase." Shortly there where everything is cooked in casseroles.

Others, however, have been successful. The gimmick-war in this country is entering into a "super phase." Shortly there where everything is cooked in casseroles.

Polynesian restaurant called the Beachcomber.

Ingredients

GILT bamboo and hunking Eastern Island idols, plaited straw, seascapes and hanging canoes, a great deal of bark and a small amount of exotic light-like sunshine struggling through a bamboo roof—a jingly patterned carpet and Polynesian music swelling quietly in the background: these are some of the ingredients of an atmosphere as remote as one could wish to find.

Clients who have plenty to say to each other can say it in the appropriate gloom of the Castaways Bar, over violently potent rum-based drinks (some so dynamic that the barman is forbidden to serve more than two per person).

Clients who have nothing at all to say to each other can sit and drink in the lagoon corner where storms flash, sun beats, the gulls scream and the surf pounds on the coral reefs in a realistic evocation of a South Sea Island with two live alligators languishing in the water.

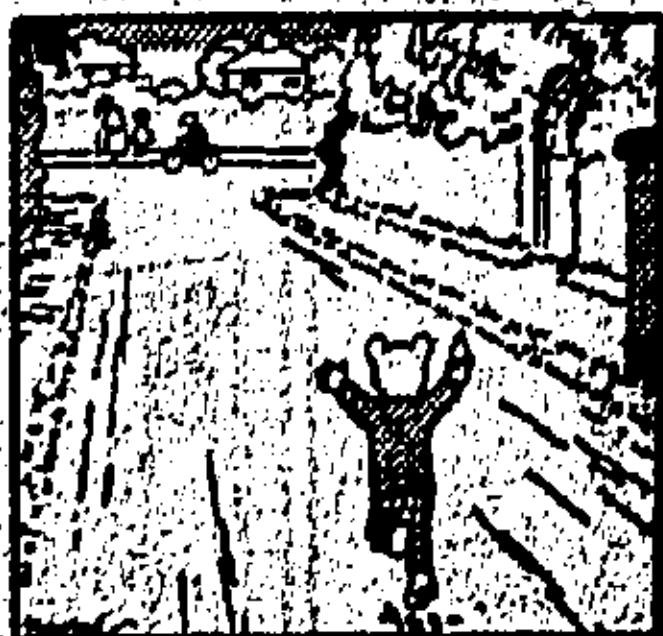
The management hopes that people will start throwing half-crowns at them as at the Zoo.

The waitresses, handpicked for their dark looks, wear brilliant sarongs and flowers in their hair; and clients who can't take Polynesian food can fall back on Chinese.

But it would be foolish to surmise that the gimmick can now go on further. On the contrary, as one thing leads to another in a system of competitive democracy, we are likely to see even more and more bizarre surroundings, and even more inventive menus.

(London Express Service)

Rupert and the Squire—37



"Hello, I'm in luck," thinks Rupert. "I've found the village."

"There's a Cottage Gnome just ahead," says the Squire.

"What you mean?" asks Rupert. "I don't see any Cottage Gnome."

"You're wrong," says the Squire. "I've found the village."

"There's a Cottage Gnome just ahead," says the Squire.

"What you mean?" asks Rupert. "I don't see any Cottage Gnome."

"You're wrong," says the Squire. "I've found the village."

"There's a Cottage Gnome just ahead," says the Squire.

"What you mean?" asks Rupert. "I don't see any Cottage Gnome."

Four changes in England Test team

DOUG PADGETT CHOSEN FOR FIRST TIME

ALLEN, GREENOUGH, PULLAR BACK IN THE SIDE

London, July 17.

The England twelve for the fourth Test against South Africa at Old Trafford on Thursday contains one new name of Test cricket, Doug Padgett, the neat, compact Yorkshire batsman. Three others, David Allen, Tom Greenough and Geoff Pullar, come into the 12 compared with those who reported for the third Test at Nottingham. Barber (Lancashire), Walker (Glamorgan), Mike Smith (Warwickshire), and Moss (Middlesex) are standing down.

The 12, with ages are: M. C. Cowdrey, 27, Captain (Kent); D. A. Allen, 24, (Gloucestershire); K. F. Barrington, 23, (Surrey); E. R. Dexter, 25, (Sussex); T. Greenough, 28, (Lancashire); E. Illingworth, 21, (Yorkshire); D. E. V. Padgett, 25, (Yorkshire); J. M. Parks, 28, (Sussex); G. Pullar, 24, (Lancashire); J. B. Statham, 30, (Lancashire); R. Subba Row, 28, (Northamptonshire) and F. S. Trueman, 28, (Yorkshire). In announcing the 12, Mr. G. O. Allen, chairman of the selectors, said that Colin Cowdrey would be captain of the side for the remaining two games and that the intention was to open the batting at Old Trafford with Pullar and Subba Row.

Birthday gift

This would allow Cowdrey to drop down to his normal position at No. 4, though Mr. Allen would not commit himself to stating exactly when Cowdrey would bat.

The news came as a pleasant birthday gift for Padgett, who is 26 on Wednesday. He has long been talked of as a batsman of Test class and few will doubt that he has earned his chance. He has been one of Yorkshire's most consistent batsmen this summer and his aggregate of 1,146 runs up to the current match at Sheffield contained five centuries.

Padgett did not have much success on his only tilt with the South Africans so far this season—he was twice caught off guard, for scores of 20 and six, playing for the MCC at

Lord's in May—and a "duck" last week for the Players against the Gentlemen at Lord's was a disappointing outcome of his only other representative appearance. But it still seems that he might surpass his aggregate of 1950, when he scored 2,181 runs for an average of 41.15 and his best season yet.

It seems practically certain that Padgett will get into the final eleven. So, too, would Greenough, who played three times against India in 1959 and toured West Indies last winter without getting into the Test team.

He mixes more than the normal number of googlies into his bowling than the average leg-spinner. A habit of running in front of the stumps in his follow-through, thereby affecting the pitch, led to his temporary absence from first-class cricket after the second Test at Lord's last season. Having rectified this fault by coaching in the nets and games with the second XI, he returned to the Lancashire side and was chosen for the final Test at the Oval.

Ironically

Ironically, the inclusion of Greenough probably led to the exclusion of his county captain, Barber, a more orthodox leg-break bowler. Barber has been giving more overs to Greenough, who has bowled well. After taking only 26 wickets in the first ten matches, he has captured 50 in eleven games since, and during this latter period Barber's victims have numbered only 14.

Barber, of course, is also a capable batsman but whatever the final choice there should still be plenty of runs well down in the order.

It seems that one of the off-spinners, Allen and Illingworth, will stand down if conditions are anything like normal and Illingworth may well be the unlucky man.

These two were among the 12 names for the first Test, but subsequently Allen withdrew because of a damaged spinning finger. They were also friendly rivals during the winter in the West Indies, when Allen hit more runs and took more wickets than Illingworth in the Tests.

Both played in all five matches.

With England three up in the series and two to play, changes were expected, though the exclusion of Walker will be felt if only for his brilliant close-to-the-wicket fielding. Mike Smith has not been on top form for Warwickshire of late and but for his 99 in the second Test at Lord's he might easily have been omitted from the Nottingham Test, when he was leg before. He was leg before without scoring—AFP.

FOOTBALLERS ATTACKED BY SPECTATORS

New York, July 17.

Rune Lind of the Norrkeping Swedish football team, was carried off on a stretcher after a brawl when about 30 spectators attacked players during the International Soccer League match against Sampdoria of Italy here today.

The incident occurred about four minutes from full time. Sampdoria won the match 6-4 after drawing 3-3 at half-time.—Reuter.

South African retains Dutch golf title

Eindhoven, July 17.

South African Sewankambo, of Durban, retained the Dutch Open Golf title here today with a 72 holes aggregate of 260.

He had rounds of 60-71-71-99 to win by three strokes from his fellow-countryman Denis Huthwaite (72-71-70-70).

Brian Huggett, the Romford, Essex, professional, was third, with 286 (71-71-71-73).—Reuter.

Gastone Nencini wins the 47th Tour De France

FRANCE TAKES TEAM EVENT

Paris, July 17.

Italy's Gastone Nencini today won the 47th Tour De France, the world's longest and toughest bicycle race over 4,172 kilometres (2,601 miles) around France, across flat lands and up and down some of Europe's highest mountain passes.

It was the first Italian victory in the international race since the late Campionissimo Fausto Coppi won it eight years ago.

Nencini managed to win the gruelling race without winning any of the 21 stages. But he always arrived high up in the pack every day and thus turned in the smallest aggregate time.

The 21st and final stage today—a 200 kilometres (124 miles) run from Troyes to the Parc Des Princes Stadium in Paris—was won by Jean Graczyk, of the French team.

Nencini was wildly cheered by the 30,000 crowd as he cruised around the stadium on the victor's lap of honour, carrying an enormous bunch of flowers.

Brian Robinson and Tommy Simpson, survivors of an eight-man British team, finished 26th and 29th respectively in the overall individual classification.

Overall placings

Leading overall placings were:

1. Gastone Nencini, Italy, 112 hours 8 minutes 42 seconds.
2. Graziano Battistini, Italy, 112:13:44.
3. Jean Adria Enssens, Belgium, 112:19:08.
4. Hans Junkemann, Germany, 112:20:03.
5. Joseph Planckaert, Belgium, 112:21:47.
6. Raymond Mastrotto, France, 112:24:34.

Team placings

France won the overall team event with an aggregate time of 335 hours, 43 minutes, 43 seconds.

Other placings were:

2. Italy, 335:57:18.
3. Belgium, 336:49:44.
4. Spain, 337:35:38.
5. Holland, 337:45:39. — AP & Reuter.

Air Force Captain wins U.S. 20km walking event

Baltimore, July 17.

Air Force Captain Rudolph Haluzi won the National AAU 20-kilometre Walking Championship and a probable place on the 1960 U.S. Olympic team.

Haluzi, representing the Air Force and the New York Pioneer Club, strode across the finish line at Petterson Park here 200 yards ahead of second place Alex Oakley of Canada. His time was one hour, 34 minutes and 12 seconds—one minute and 36 seconds slower than the course record he set last year.

In third place was Ronald L. Zinn, representing the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and in fourth place, Robert F. Minn, representing the Pennsylvania Athletic Club of Philadelphia.

Philip Jackelski, Baltimore, chairman of the National AAU walking committee, said Haluzi, Zinn and Minn will be recommended to the Olympic committee for selection to the 1960 team, Oakley, second place winner, will represent Canada at the Olympics.—UPI.

Davis Cupper on smuggling charge

Budapest, July 17.

Andras Adam, also known as Stolpe, the second rated player in the Hungarian Davis Cup team was charged with smuggling today.

The Hungarian Tennis Federation immediately suspended the player until the investigation is over.—AFP.

South African cricket president's comments on 'throwing' law

London, July 17.

Mr F. Chubb, president of the South African Cricket Association, said yesterday he presumed no country would in future send on tour a bowler whose action was likely to cause controversy.

Commenting on the new interpretation of the law on "throwing" agreed at the Imperial Cricket Conference here on Friday, Mr Chubb said the problem was most difficult, especially where umpires were concerned.

"There is no mechanical means which can assist an umpire in carrying out the job. I feel there is bound to be a variation in the judgment of umpires, who are, after all, human beings."

'Should not interfere'

Asked what the position would be if a bowler were passed under the new definition in one country and subsequently no-balled in another while on tour, Mr Chubb said the final decision rested with the umpires concerned.

"I think their judgment must be accepted, and the home cricket board could and should not interfere and bar a bowler, which would mean they had no confidence in their own umpires."

"I presume that, all the countries (at the conference) having agreed in good faith that throwing must be eliminated, no country will send away a bowler whose action is likely to cause controversy," Mr Chubb said.—China Mail Special.

Third world swim record at U.S. meeting

Indianapolis, July 17.

Lynn Burke, 17-year-old Californian girl, cut eight tenths of a second off the women's world 100 metres backstroke swimming record here today.

She clocked one minute 16.1 secs.

The previous fastest mark of one min 16.9 secs was set by Rita Van Velsom of Holland, earlier this month.

Miss Burke was swimming in the time trials of the Women's United States Amateur Athletic Union Swimming Championships here.

Her performance was the third at the four-day meeting to topple a world record. On Friday, she herself set new figures of 2:33.5 for the 200 metres backstroke and Donna De Verana, 13, cut the 400 metres individual medley record to 5:44.5.—Reuter.

Another title for Maria Bueno

Dusseldorf, July 17.

Maria Esther Bueno, of Brazil, the Wimbledon champion, won the women's singles in an international tournament here today. She beat Edda Buding, of Germany, by 6-1, 6-1, in the final.

Warren Woodcock (Australia) won the men's singles, defeating Carlos Fernandes (Brazil) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.—Reuter.

Baseball results

New York, July 18.

Results of yesterday's baseball matches included:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st game)

Cincinnati 6 10 2

Pittsburgh 5 10 0

(2nd game)

Los Angeles 4 9 3

San Francisco 5 10 2

Milwaukee 7 12 2

Philadelphia 3 11 0

(1st game)

Chicago 0 4 0

St Louis 6 8 0

(2nd game)

Chicago 1 8 2

St Louis 8 12 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st game)

Washington 3 7 0

Cleveland 2 12 2

Boston 4 8 0

Kansas City 2 8 0

(1st game)

New York 2 8 3

Detroit 12 11 2

(1st game)

Baltimore 1 6 1

Chicago 2 8 0

(2nd game)

Baltimore 2 7 0

Chicago 14 18 6

—UPI.

Britain triumph over Hungary in swimming match

Budapest, July 17.

Winning five of today's seven events, Britain beat Hungary by 96 points to 89 in the two-day Swimming International here. They also took the diving contest, by 23 points to 21.

The swimming victory was considerably slimmer than the one scored by Britain in last year's International in Cardiff, when they defeated the Hungarians by 113 points to 72.

Britain clinched the match with an excellent win in the women's 400 metres medley relay. The Hungarian quartet set a national record of 4 mins 52.3 secs, but it was not good enough to match the British girls, who clocked 4 mins 50.3 secs.

Pat Baines (Ilford), 16-year-old English junior, butterfly champion, swam a strong third leg to hand over to Rhodesian-born Natalie Steward with a lead of about six yards.

Mrs Callie Madalas, who yesterday set a European women's 100 metres freestyle record of one minute 2.5 secs, cut the lead on the final leg.

but Miss Steward reached two yards ahead.

Miss Steward, holder of the world 110 yards backstroke record, had earlier won the 100 metres event in one minute 11.2 secs, three-tenths of a second outside the world mark.

British record

Graham Sykes, the slightly-built Coventry swimmer, beat the British record in winning the men's 100 metres backstroke in one min 2.7 secs. This event provided the best finish of the day. Jozsef Csizsary, the runner-up, clocked the same time as Sykes, beating the Hungarian record.

Other British winners were Nan Rae, who took the women's 400 metres freestyle in 5:54.4, and Graham Symonds, first home in the men's 200 metres butterfly in 2:15.9.

Jozsef Katona won the men's 1500 metres freestyle for Hungary in 17:58.3, and the Hungarian squad, clocking 4:17.0, beat Britain by one second in the men's 400 metres medley relay, the final event of the contest.

Hungary had led by 53 points to 45 at the end of the first day.—Reuter.

Sweden enter European Davis Cup final

Baastad, July 17.

Sweden qualified to meet Italy in the Davis Cup tennis final of the European Zone today by beating France, 3-2 in the semi-final at this seaside resort.

Ulf Schmidt and Jan Erik Lundqvist gave Sweden an unbeatable 3-0 lead by defeating Jean Noel Grinda and Jean-Claude Molinari, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the doubles match.

Pierre Desnoes of France beat Sweden's Sven Davidson, 6-3, 6-8, 9-7, 6-4, in the first of two singles. Robert Hall defeated Sweden's former star player Torsten Johansson, 9-7, 6-3, 6-1, in the last singles match.

Today's matches were played before some 3,000 fans in clear summer weather. The final between Sweden and Italy will be played here or in Stockholm on July 29-31.—UPI.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR U.S.

Quebec, July 17.

Barry Mackay and Bernard Barzen today completed a five-match sweep of the United States North American Davis Cup tie with Canada here with victories in the last two singles matches.

Mackay overpowered Bob Bedard, Canada's No. 1 singles player, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in two hours and 38 minutes.

Then Barzen took just 68 minutes to beat Francois Godbout in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 in the final match.

The U.S. will now meet Mexico in Mexico City on Aug. 6-8 in the second round.—AP.

New Zealand through

Port of Spain, July 17.

New Zealand gained a winning 9-0 lead over the West Indies when they won today's doubles in their first round American Zone Davis Cup lawn tennis tie here.

Mark Otway and Lew Gerrard defeated Aljo Prioc and Peter Vidler, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.—Reuter.

Rome Games competitors may travel by helicopters

Rome, July 17.

Rome city authorities are thinking of using helicopters to help get athletes to Olympic playing facilities during the Summer Games in the Italian capital starting on August 25. City officials say they might use the helicopters if motor traffic is too jammed in the city between the Olympic Village and the various stadiums and installations.

But for the time being authorities are concentrating on solving the traffic problem. Their plans so far are:

- ★ Put parking limits into

force throughout downtown Rome.

★ Ban all heavy trucks from the centre of the city.

★ Have markets open an hour or so earlier, so that they will close before noon and the start of the expected Olympic crush.

★ Have government workers go to work earlier, so they too will be out of the way at peak traffic hours.

The special measures are expected to become effective a few days before the Games open. They will remain in force until several days after the Olympics end on Sept. 11.

Other measures also are being taken to keep the city from getting too congested.

No public rallies—political or otherwise—will be permitted during the Olympic period.

The many special trains carrying Olympic visitors will use secondary stations on the edge of Rome, instead of coming into the Italian capital.

Public offices—such as licensing bureaus and registries for vital statistics—will be closed in the afternoon.—AP.



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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1960.

SHEAFFER'S
INDEPENDENT
Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices



Mrs Kwok Chan (centre) with Mr and Miss Wu.—China Mail photo.

Joint exhibition at Cathedral Hall

A joint exhibition of Chinese classical paintings by a father and daughter was opened by Mrs Kwok Chan, at St John's Cathedral Hall this morning.

The paintings were the work of the well-known artist and calligrapher Mr Wu Tso-sheng and his daughter Miss Katherine Wu Wan-hui.

Among the two hundred or so works exhibited were many fine examples of Mr Wu's famous landscape and Miss Wu's exquisite paintings of flowers and birds.

Miss Wu started painting about ten years ago and both she and her father have previously held successful exhibitions in Formosa, Malaya, Thailand and other places.

These among the gathering of art enthusiasts and local personalities included Mr H. Jacobs of the United States Consulate, and Mr Ernest Wong, Vice-President of the Chinese Manufacturers Association.

The exhibition of paintings remains open until July 20.

Swastikas in Melbourne

Melbourne, July 17. Swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans were painted outside two homes in a Melbourne suburb today.

The words "Jew traitor" were painted in foot-high letters on the road outside the home of Newman Rosenthal, the director of visual aids at Melbourne University, who told reporters he believed they were in answer to a recent newspaper article he had written on American negroes.—Reuter.

The Hongkong accent

Re Friday's "Comment" on "Polley on schools": It is rather premature to become so elated with the promise of better things to come in respect of provision for our educational needs.

It is one thing to build more schools, to encourage the building of more schools, and to subsidize more schools when built, and quite another thing to make these schools "serviceable", that is to say, to staff them with well qualified teachers of a high enough calibre to be able to handle the ever increasingly difficult standard exacted of our primary and secondary students today.

Before the Pacific War many of our well-known and reputable schools would engage British teachers direct from the United Kingdom to handle the upper forms, particularly in subjects requiring a high standard of both written and oral English with the result that pre-war students of these schools received a good grounding in English and could speak with the proper accent as taught in schools in Britain.

Today, with our mass-produced locally trained teachers, whose highest scholastic standard at best is the local matriculation, but more often just a mere pass in the School Certificate Examination, flooding most of our primary and even secondary schools, our students suffer as a result, as no matter how well grounded in

written English our local teachers may be, they can never speak with the same fluency and clarity like a British teacher.

The result is that in Hongkong today we have what is now known as the "Hongkong accent" which is neither an imitated form of Oxford accent nor the nasal twang of the American accent but a dull, flat tone without inflection.

Just as a soldier does not make a good fighter without suitable arms, so a school is not necessarily a place of learning without well-qualified teachers, and the mass production of schools alone without well-trained teachers to staff them will avail little to our illiterate children. Let us therefore, first raise the standard of qualification of our teachers and try to induce more British teachers to come out from Britain to teach the kindergarten and primary children so that they might have a perfect grounding in oral English, for the younger the child the quicker he is able to catch the tone of his teacher and so can affect the correct accent.

Instead of subsidizing building of schools, let Government subsidize the remunerations of our teachers.

dear sir

and get us the best available, regardless of expense. Then, and only then, can we hope to achieve a higher standard of education of which we might be justly proud.
—DIPHTHONG.

dear sir

PLEASE HELP!

A group of us here in Canada, housewives and mothers would very much like to correspond with other wives and mothers abroad.

Having had pen pals in our teens and enjoyed the exchanging of ideas, views etc. we feel now, that although we are no longer teenagers (as pen pal columns demand) and far from being single we are at a loss as to how to contact other women with the urge to write.

Like old racehorses I presume, everyone thinks that as far as pen pals go we should be put out to pasture! Not so. How much more real and personal it would be for us, if we could say, upon reading the news "that's Jane's part of the world".

If this be too odd a request or you consider it an impossible idea, throw it in the wastebasket and we will gladly but not willingly go back to our "pois and pans".

But if you can help at all we would appreciate it greatly. All letters (if any) will be most welcome and answered.
Mrs Margaret Hopkins
6440 Nelson
West Vancouver B.C.
Canada.

"POLICE LET ME SMOKE HEROIN"

An ex-police constable alleged in the Victoria District Court this morning that he had been allowed to smoke heroin in a lavatory at Shamshui Police Station.

The ex-constable, 34-year-old Leung Tak-shing, of 439 Shun Ning Road, Kowloon, faces eight charges of impersonating a police officer, demanding money with threats, and stealing.

He pleaded not guilty to the offences which were alleged to have occurred between November last year and May 12 this year.

The accused alleged that when he was searched at Shamshui Police Station on May 12, after being arrested, the police found a small bottle of heroin in his possession.

"Forget it"

He further alleged that the policemen told him that if he confessed to the other charges, they would forget about his possessing dangerous drugs.

The detectives then allowed him to go to a lavatory in the police station and smoke heroin, accused said.

Judge Derek Coss, who is hearing the case, pointed out to Leung that if he admitted he had heroin in his possession, his admission could be the basis of a further charge against him.

"The truth is I have no alternative but to admit it," accused replied. He said his second wife, Cheung Sau-man, could testify on his behalf that he always carried the small bottle of heroin around with him.

Made a note

Detective Corporal Lai Sang and Det. P. C. Yu King-sheung, who searched the accused, detailed that they found the bottle of heroin on him.

Leung alleged D.P.C. Yu made a note of the finding of the drugs, in his notebook, and that accused had signed his name in the book.

Asked by Judge Coss if she was the wife of the accused, Cheung said she was, but she was not sure if she was his first or his second wife. "However, to the best of my knowledge I am his wife," she said. Cheung said her husband was a "mysterious" person. She had been told that he did use drugs, but he had neither admitted nor denied it.

Occasionally she had seen him sitting at the end of the bed smoking opium.

Questioned by her husband, Cheung said she did not know that he always carried the bottle of white powder around with him. She thought she had seen a bottle of white powder on occasions, however.

Detective's reply

The accused later asked D. P. C. Yu to produce the notebook in which he wrote that he had had drugs in his possession. The detective said he had not got the notebook covering that period of time, on him.

Judge Coss then ordered an adjournment to allow Yu to go to Shamshui to collect the notebook, which was to be given to a court clerk.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler is prosecuting.

BLAMES HIS MOTHER

A 37-year-old unemployed man from Formosa at Central Court this morning told Mr E. A. S. Phillips that he was talked into coming to Hongkong by his mother.

Chen Ching-yuen, of 37 Jordan road, 10th floor, pleaded guilty to a charge of remaining in the Colony without a permit and was ordered to be deported.

Inspector W. Watson, prosecuting, said Chen had applied to the Hongkong Immigration Office from Formosa for a Hongkong entry permit which was refused. Insp. Watson said that was in December, 1959.

On June 23, defendant reported to the Immigration Office, saying he came to Hongkong in April 19, 1960.

He said he came to Hongkong "involuntarily," explaining that his mother persuaded him to come.

Mr Phillips remanded him in police custody until he was deported.

From the Files

25 years AGO

July, 1935

A Hongkong newspaper reporter who became Editor of the London News Chronicle, one of the largest metropolitan dailies, has achieved new fame.

He is Mr Tom Clarke, who early in his journalistic career, was a reporter on the SCM Post.

This month he was appointed Director of Practical Journalism at the University of London.

Mr Clarke reported for the Morning Post at the turn of the century and left to cover the Russo-Japanese war for the Daily Mail and the Chicago Tribune.

★ ★ ★

KOWLOON Cricket Club

Kowloon team to meet Kowloon Docks this afternoon is as follows: H. Gittins, J. W. M. Brown, N. J. Bebbington, A. E. Silstone, H. Overy, C. J. Tacchi, E. C. Fincher, J. Fraser, G. Lee, F. Goodwin, R. G. Craig, A. Hyde-Lay.

The Kowloon Docks team is V. Hast, J. Revie, J. Kempton, J. McKelvie, V. Ramsay, R. Morrison, R. Lapsley, S. Gray, W. Greig, T. Coleman, G. Cooper, and F. Cullen.

★ ★ ★

A collision in Hongkong had a sequel in court yesterday when the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor held that both ships were to blame.

Two companies, the American Mail Line and East Asiatic Co Ltd, were involved as a result of the President Jefferson and the mv Afrika colliding in harbour on December 11.

The Chief Justice held that the President Jefferson was responsible to the extent of 70 per cent and the Afrika to 30 per cent.

He found that the President Jefferson, without giving any signal of her intention altered course some time before anyone on board the Afrika were aware of the change and that it was then too late for the Afrika to do more than she did to avoid the collision.

If however, said the Chief Justice, the Afrika had continuously kept a proper watch on the American vessel, he was convinced she could have avoided the collision.

Boy alleges his mother attacked him as he slept

A boy of eight told a jury today how he woke up to find "my mother was chopping me."

Wong Wai Kit said that Chan Sheung Oi, 52, then hacked at her own neck with a chopper and fell to the floor.

He identified a chopper as one his mother bought the day before he was wounded.

Chan pleaded not guilty before Mr Justice C. W. Rees, to charges of wounding with intent to murder and wounding with intent to cause bodily harm.

"Swindled"

Opening the Crown's case, Mr D. E. Greenfield said Chan was distraught and unwell before the wounding last October 12 because she had been "swindled" of her \$100,000 house at 8 Prat Avenue.

She sobbed almost continuously in the dock as the child, an older son and her daughter-in-law testified.

Ng Sin Yee, the daughter-in-law, said the boy came and squatted at the door of her room with blood streaming from his throat.

When she went to the room where Chan and the boy had been sleeping, she found Chan sprawled with her throat cut

and a chopper under her left hand.

She said Chan gambled herself deeply into debt, and lost the house, adding that "she had something wrong with her mind."

Chiu Wai Hap, Chan's older son, said his mother had spoken often of suicide, said she wanted to die and wanted the boy Wong to die with her.

REMANDED

Balta, July 17. Former Nazi SS Colonel Adolf Eichmann was again remanded in custody by a Balta magistrate today for another 15 days.

The order was issued at the secret prison camp where Eichmann has been held since his capture by intelligence agents in May on charges of crimes against humanity and war crimes against Jews.

Surrounded by beauty!

"frosted lace" girdle made only by warner's

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